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eth Dissatisfied, However, Richard Spillane Finds.

(BY RICHARD SPILLANE) DES MOINES, Ia Sept, 12his city reflects Iowa, the greatest gricultural state of the Union, foreost in value of farm land, in value farm machinery, in value of liveock on the farm, in percentage of res of improved land, and, probly, in automobiles per capita. Conssively the farmer has been hard the great decline in farm oduct prices but nowhere in the early leturn to fair conditions. ty and country bankers agree that spite low prices, the farmer will able to reduce his indebtedness mewhat out of this year's crop. But the bankers, like the farmers dissatisfied. They say lowa has greatest machine for farm proiction in the world but is not get ng the real profit out of it and ither is the general public, owing the wastes and excessive costs of arketing. There is no nonpartisar populistic taint to the wan but he declares there would

ve been no such blind movements there were not gross evils to cor-Bankers and farmers would to see order system common nse introduced into the distribue plocess. They don't see why if California Fruit Exchange can nefit producer and consumer by system of marketing the citrus d deciduous crops of California gaid to their products. They want if possible. eliminate gamble there is in farming and ake it a more stable industry.

s more in accord and in sympathy an m Iowa. They are sound, solid uzens. Their plans will be consided before being adopted. What ey do is likely to have great inience on the farm nationally. Here are several rm publications. Au Iowa farm edor is secretary of agriculture. Iowa nkers rank high in influence and telligence.

The further west a traveler goes e more criticism he hears of the deral reserve system. The prevailg belief seems to be that the east favored and the farm neglected. ne thing certain is that if earnest tention is not given to the cattle estion the nation is going to pay e penalty. Corn is very cheap, but, nerally speaking, farmers who dmarrly buy cattle to feed and fatt only lose this apportunity to conwe their ordinary feeding busiss but their surplus corn is 🦓

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U. S. DELEGATES TO ARMS PARLEY



Left to right, above: Charles E. Hughes and Senator Oscar W. Underwood. Below, Elihu Root and Senator Lodge.

30,000 DIE FROM ROOT AGAIN DECLINES

Last Year.

COLUMBUS — (By Associated cause of his age Press) — The lowest death rates the ninth annual meeting of , the elected. disarriv buy cattle to feed and far-n for market, have not the money dississipm Valley Conference of Tu-credit to furchase cattle and they belculosis, representing eleven declared today they favored the elec-

states. from these states indicate a very curs Wednesday. Unquestionably if cattle from the marked decline in the tuberculosis see will be a beef shortage next rate from tuberculosis was 125.6 for each 100,000 population.

PLAGUE'S TOLL Out of a population of approxilingently Orders have gone forth mately 35,000,000 people in the Mis-Des Moines presents an odd pic- losis last year and the number of acre to the stranger. The troiley tive cases is estimated at over 300, stem still is out of commission. | 600. Only a few more than 100 hosich au assortment of queer ve-pitals with an aggregate capacity of cles masquerading as auto busses about 6.000 are available for these

ompany. How it will end nobody from tuberculosis is higher among began hearing the appeal of rail-10ws. The trouble seems to be in then than among women, delegates roads operating in Ohio, from decisions landlordism, low earnings discussing the statistics submitted ion of state public utilities commissions. ld poor management plus a secret declared that there is possibility that son whereby the roads were not perreement between the company the number of women entering var-imitted to apply the forty per cent inad tabor union leaders that out lous lines of employment may raise trease in freight rais authorized by the interstate commerce commission the late for their sex. There was a

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PLACE IN WORLD COURT

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The refusal of Mr. Root is said from tuberculosis even recorded for John Bassett Moore or Professor central and western stat were re-Roscoe Pound, two other Americans ported here today at the opening of nominated for the court, to be

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In Columbus.

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DOZEN HUNTED IN **DOUBLE MURDER**

Two More Arrested In Daugherty And Ausmus Killing.

CHURCH ADMITS THE CRIMES

Gives Different Version, However, of the Circumstances.

CHICAGO - (By Associated Press) — Authorities investigating the double murder of Bernard J. Daugherty, automobile salesman and Carl Ausmus, his companion, today were attempting to sift the facts from two alleged confessions made by Harvey W. Church yesterday.

In one confession, according to the police, Church admitted committing both murders single handed. In a second and informal confession, the police say, he asserted he had accomplices in the crimes. It was announced today that in investigating the latter's statements, two new arrests have been made, search for a dozen former associates of Church was under way and Church's parents were today to be subjected to questioning. PRISONER BREAKS DOWN

Church's first and formal confes-sion, according to the police, was made yesterday afternoon after nearly ten hours of ceasless 'questioning following his return' here from Adams, Wis, where he was captured. He broke down after having been taken over the scene of the

He said that he took Daugherty and Ausmus to his nome in the new \$5,000 automobile he had bought thru their company, on the pretenses of paying for it there. He lured Daugherty into the basement of his home, he said, waylaid him at the point of a pistol, handcuffed him. choked him with a rope and then struck him over the head with a base

Ansmus was hired to the basement a few seconds later and was tied up and beaten until Church believed

Leaving the bodies in the base-

consin. TISSUE OF LIES

according to the police, by a second a felony. Under the California law, alleged confession in which Church this is first degree murder.

said he had accomplices.
In this confession, he is said to have admitted cutting Daugherty's detail of what occurred at Ar- morning assortment of vagrants, throat with an ax.

times to "we" and that there has, who was at the party, he said as yet, been no explanation of how Ausmus' neck was broken or how Daugherty's head and face were bruised and beaten to a pulp.

BRIDGE DISASTER IS INVESTIGATED

Cause of Fatal Crash at Chester, will also be summoned. Pa., Sought.

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FACES CHARGE OF MURDER-



arbuckle Held NGIRL'S DEATH

Criminal Brutality Charged Against the Famous Comedian 4 as Result of Movie Actress Dying After Visit to His Apartments—Jury Starts Probe

(By MED, TRACEY.)

ment. Church avers he then took his

GENEVA—Elihu Root has defimitely declined to be considered for tomobile ride, returning in the evagainst Roscoe Arbuckle," Detective Dr. S. S. Strange, —ing election as judge of the internation- ening and burying Ausmus' body in Captain Mathieson announced today topsy surgeon, filed a supplemental the garage. The home-made grave as the grand jury prepared to in-report with the police today on the press).—Explosion of five tanks of was not large enough to hold Daugh- vestigate the charge that the fa-results of the autopsy. He declared the Imperial Oil company's plant at erty's body also and Church, accord mous movie comedian caused the that 11 bruises were found upon

bridge. The next moining he left in while the police marshalled the first autopsy and declared he had the new car with his mother for evidence that will be introduced found but one briuse. their former home at Adams, Wis- against him when the grand jury Federal authorities

begins its probe tonight. The charges against Arbuckle

AFFIDAVITS SECURED

hroat with an ax.

| buckle's "booze party" at a local petty criminals and the like.

Investigators today pointed out hotel during which Arbuckle's al- "Fatty" eating breakfast

that Church himself could hardly leged assault on Miss Rappe was have handled the body of Daugherty, said to have taken place, would be weighing 220 poinds, when he laid before the grand jury, State-weighed but 135, that Church in his first confession referred several been obtained from every person

"Absolutely all the affidavits of those present dovetail completely." declared Matheson. "There is no disagreement as to what took place We have a complete case against Arbuckle, in statements as to what occurred behind the locked doors of and made to appear against me. his bedroom.

evidence to show that gross and the public will have a different opincriminal brutality by Arbuckle was responsible for Miss Ruppe's death All those who attended the fatal in my position should remain silent STEAMER GIVES ALARM party will be called before the

Two more women witnesses were being sought by the police today to testify against Arbuckle. They are believed to have been in his hotel

its cards on the table, the defense lumbus, New Albany and Johnstown today.

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here in the capacity of American ing to the police, said he took this death of Virginia Rappe, beautiful Miss Rappe's body. This was in con- Dartmouth, on the east side of Hall-observer. Mr. Root declares he will body in the new car to the Des- movie actress.

| Miss Rappe's body. This was in con- flict with the statement of Dr. M. fax harbor, early today, with rum-

Federal authorities turned attention to the case today.

"We intend to find out where the This alleged confession, which is was the causing the death of a hu-liquer served at Arbuckle's party said to be a "tissue of lies," by Cor- man while engaged in or attempt- came from," Deputy Prohibition oner Peter Hoffman, was followed, ing to engage in the commission of Agent Thomas Brown announced. Brien sometime today as a formali-Matheson announced that every ty -- along with the usual Sunday

> "Fatty" eating breakfast, was cell today and granted an interview. His attorneys were not present.

> "Nothing I could say would do any good," said "Fatty." "My attorneys have asked me to

remain silent at present. What I have to say will be said in my own defense later. "Everything I have said in the

past while I was on the way up here seems to have been distorted to windows and saw the sky alight "I am not as black as I have been We will present the strongest painted and when i get into court, "You can easily see that a man

at this time, because words are ligrand jury as witnesses. Arbuckle able to be twisted into a meaning will also be summoned.

Five hundred men, who had been the oil docks, was moved safely to

im known all over the world. today to arm car crews of the Colearly this week, will fail to material-while the prosecution has thrown umbur, Urbana and Western and Colize, the weather bureal announced

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REOPENING OF PIT IS DEMANDED

Shut Down in Hocking Valley Resented by Workers.

DISCRIMINATION IS CLAIMED

Violation of Contract Also Charged by Union.

ATHENS, Ohio - (By United ress)-It is reported here today that union officials of the coal miners in the Hocking Valley are threatening to call out the men in all of the 17 mines of the Ohio Collieries company if mine Number 209, near here, is not started.

The men at 209 which is shut down, claim they are being discriminated against by the company and that their contract calls for mines to be worked in rotation in slack

Six hundred men in two adjoining mines have refused to work for three days, because of the shutdown of 209. Tales of great suffering thru lack of work are being circulated of miners in the Hocking field. Work is slack, only domestic and railroad orders being received.

CITIES SHAKEN BY BLASTS

Thousands Flee As Oil Tanks at Dartmouth, N. S., Explode.

HALIFAK, N. S-(By Associated the Imperial Oli company's plant at Arbuckle was held in jail today E. Rumwell, who performed the blings that were felt in this city. caused the evacuation of half the homes in Halifax. Those who had gone thru the explosion of December 1917, when the munition ship Mont Blanc blew up and wrecked a third of Halifax with a loss of 1,200 Arbuckle was scheduled to be lives, thought it was another such brought before Police Judge O'- disaster Indications were that disaster. Indications were that there had been neither loss of life nor serious injury in today's explo-

> BLAZE IN STILLS surprised by newspaper men in his that Halifax was shaken by the first explosion. A blaze in the refining stills caused the blast, which was succeeded by a second and a third explosion within a few seconds. Glass was shattered in windows here with each shock Dartmouth, Woodside and Easiern Passage also felt them in varying degrees Telephone

service was disorganized Aroused from sleep, people rushed with the flames of burning oil and there was a rush to the streets. The east slopes of Citadel Hill were crowded with people within a

short time.

There were seven men on the night shift working in the vicinity of the refining stills when the fire started They fled and all are believed to be safe.

The steamer Victolite, a British tunker, was lying at the oil docks when the fire started. Blasts from her siren were sounded as an alarm Revival of Steel Business Along before the first of the explosions. The steamer then pulled out from

COLUMBUS - (By Associated LINE TO BE ARMED Press)—The "much cooler weather COLUMBUS — Plans were made with trosts" promised for Ohio

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MAY. NOT BE SHOWN HERE

Manager of Lima Theatre Will Await Outcome.

Film productions featuring Rosoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, held for the death of Virginia Rappe, in San Francisco may not be shown in Lima if the theatre-going public is opposed, Louis H. Cunningham, manager of the Faurot declared Monday. His theatre is the only one in Lima showing the recent Arbuckle films. When told that theatres in other

cities have barred pictures showing the Omedian, Mr. Cunningham stated that his attitude in the matter will depend on the final outcome.

He has no Arbuckle films booked WOMAN TELLS OF for showing carlier than October.

MAYOR NOT TO INTERFERE Mayor A. F. Burkhardt stated that he would take no action in the matter until he learned more of the Lima theatre fans saw pretty Vir-

ginia Rappe, whose mysterious death caused Arbuckle's incarceration, in action at the Regent last week. She was starring in a comedy entitled, "The Punch of the Irlsh." Movie devotees state that the pictures showed her to be a very beautiful woman.

Photo play managers along Lima Righto: are divided in their opinions of Arbuckle's innocence or guilt. FILM CANCELLED.

LOS ANGELES—(By Associated Press)—The lafest film production featuring, Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle held in jail in San Francisco in con nection with the death of Miss Virginia Rapre, was cancelled last night at one of the largest local motion picture houses The illm had been showing all last week and last night was to have been its final appearance.

The owner of the theatre declined to comment upon the cancellation. No explanation was made when another film was substituted for the Arbuckle picture.

No Arbuckle films were advertised by any local theatres today. At the Famous Players-Lasky Film Exchange, distributors of Arbuckie films, it was said there had been no cancellations as tar as was known there and at present it was not contemplated to discontinue book-BARRED AT TOLEDO

MEDFORD, Mass .- Mayor Haines today notified all motion picture houses in this city that films of Roscos (Fatty) Arbuckle, the screen star, held in San Francisco in connection, with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, would be barred until Arbuckle's case has been disposed of in the courts. In one picture house an Arbuckle film was withdrawn on the mayor's orders. BOOKINGS CANCELLED

TOLEDO-The Princess theatre, the only motion picture house in Toledo showing Arbuckle films, has cancelled all of its Arbuckle book-W. Lehold, manager of the theatre, announced here today.

HOME IS LOOTED BY THIEVES

During Absence of Family.

While M. D. Owen, 701 W. Elm-st and his family were away from home on a vacation, thieves entered the home here and stole clothes, jewelry and government bonds estimated at nearly \$2,000. The robbery was discovered Sunday morning when Owen returned home. Police believe the robbery occured about Thuis-

day night.
There is no clue as to how the rothers entered the home. Everything was left in an orderly condition. Owen told police. The robbery was first discovered when Mrs. Owen saw muddy footprints on the carpet and found an insurance policy lying the safe. on a bureau. The poliy had been misplaced.

Liberty bonds valued at \$100 and Thrift stamps amounting to \$200 were the bonds stolen. A seal coatce and seal collar of a combined value of \$375 were also taken. Other artiel here. However, chorts to conicles massed since the robbery are: string of nearl beads, three dresses leather hat, black traveling bag, six volver, green and jede hair ornapurse containing rare old coins. Police are investigating the robbery.

LUNG TROUBLE FATAL TO WILLIAM HARTER

The body of William W. Harter, 60, who died Saturday at the City hospital, is resting at the Siferd mortuary, S. Main-st, awaiting arrival of his daughters, Mis. Daisy Williams of Cascade, Idaho, and Mrs. Bessie Williams of New York. Death was due to lung trouble.

Harter was born in Delphos in April, 1861. He had been ill seven weeks. Two sons, Jesse and Ray Harter, residing in Pennslyvania, three sisters and two brothers are also left. Of this number, Mrs. Wilham Guthrie, resides at 410 Hallerst; Mrs. William Bryan, at 413 Haller-st, Edward Harter, in Lima and James Harter in Delphos.

FUNERAL FOR SOLDIER AT ROCKPORT, TUESDAY

Funeral services for Elmer Rowers, son of Mrs. Charles H. Bowers, Rockport, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in Rockport. American Legion will participate. The body of Bowers, private in the world war, was taken to the home of his mother, Sunday. He that public utilities deserve a served overseas and was killed in square deal and should have it. the fall of 1918 while in the battle of the Argonne forest.

IN MOVIE WORLD

A series of deaths, suicides and scandas in the movie world was brought to a climax by the death Olive Thomas, popular American movie star, died in Paris

from bichieride of mercury pois-

oning, following a wild "party" in the Montmart district. Zelda Crosby, young scenario writer, committed suicide by poison in New York, after a tragle love affair with a millionaire !

movis producer. Movie producers paid \$590,000 hush money to avoid publicity as the result of a "girl and wine revel" at a road house, in Woburn, Mass., in honor of Fatty

Arbuckie. Nevada authorities started action to nullify Mary Pickford's divorce following her marriage ! to Douglas Fairbanks. Charlie Chaplin was divorced

on grounds of cruelty. Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen separated after a sensational quarrel.

ARBUCKLE CASE

Mrs. Maud Delmont Declares Miss Rappe Crushed.

Says She Heard Terrible Scream | rived here Sunday. In the Room.

NEW YORK -- (By United Press) -Henry Lebrman, motion picture director, who was Miss Virginia Rappe's fiance, said today Mrs. Maud Delmont would take the initiative in assisting the state to investigate the actress' death in San Francisco.

Lehrman said ne probably would be unable to go to the Pacific coast. He displayed a telegram from Mrs. Delmont which read in part:
"Will tell the truth if I have to

die. Virginia did not die from congestion of the lungs as first reported. An autopsy disclosed she was crushed and injured, proving violence."

Lehrman reported Mrs. Delmont's statement over long distance tele-phone as follows:

"After we got to the suite and had a few drinks, Arbuckle jumped up and grabbed Virginia. He car-ried her into another room and locked the door. I heard her struggling and screaming and pounding on the door.

"They were in the room a quarter of an hour whon we heard terrible I threatoned to call the scream. hotel office and Arbuckle opened the door. I found Vliginia's clothing had been torn to shreds and she was unconscious" Miss Rappe's fiance declared that

if Arbuckle were released, he would cancelled all of its Arbuckle book. settle with him personally. He asings until the film star's case has serted Arbuckle was a "beast," been disposed of in the courts, R. charging he had boasted of tearing W. Lebold, manager of the theatre, the clothing off another woman. Sefore getting into the movies, ohrman said, Arbuckle was a San Francisco bar bey.

This is what comes of elevating such vulgarians to high places and making them rich." he said hitter-ly. "I am glad Virginia died fight-

M. D. Owen Residence Entered SAFE WITH . LOO **CARTED AWAY**

—an is Held. •

Gaining an entrance to the Court House cigar store on N. Main-st Sunday night, thieves carried away the safe and contents. The safe, according to reports

made to police Monday, contained about \$225 in cash, \$1,100 in checks, some of which were negotinble. A gold natch was also in

This is the third robbery within week in which the thieves have carted away safes. Detectives Crisenberry and Reed, investigating the robbery, arrested Earnest O. Brown, 30. Cakland Ho-

next Brown with the cigar store robbery have not been successful. Brown is being held at city prison camisoles, three silk undergarments, under a charge of burglary and diamond lavaliere. .32 caliber re- grand larceny. Police claim he was implicated in the recent robbery of ment, bottle of toilet water and a the Jones Hardware Co Another man arrested with Brown was re-leased Monday afternoon.

LIMA HOTEL COMPANY **GRANTS TWO LEASES**

The Lima Hotel company has ex ocuted two leases, one of which was made to Anton Lionatkis and the other to John Lagos.

Liontakia is to have the store room and basement at 117 E. Mar ket-st for a period of five years at a rental of \$85 a month. Lagos secured the store room and

basement at 113 E. Market-st for five years. The first two years he is to pay \$80 a month and the last three years, \$90 a month.

GIVE UTILITIES SQUARE DEAL, G. C. MAXWELL ASKS

A plea for a square deal and simple justice for public utilities was made before members of the Rotary club and their guests Monday their noon lunchcon-meeting at the Hotel Norval, by G. C. Maxwell, Cleveland attorney, former secretary of the state public utilities commissian.

Maxwell outlined the benefits made possible by utilities, and quot-ed President Harding and ex-President Wilson as both having said square deal and should have it.

John L. Cable, congressman made a few remarks,

BREAD PRICE CUT

Baker Holds Out.

CHILD FALLS IN CISTERN other passenger.

Bodies of Two Heroes Arrive From Over-Seas.

WAPAKONETA - (Special) Due to the fact that one baker MIAMI, Fig. Twenty two bage-wouldn't conform, the prices of ball players, members of the Dayper loaf. last week on the grounds of increased production costs, due to new standard weight law, but one scouted the idea and held to the old prices, with the result that they all

When he fell head foremost into an open cistern, Elmer, four-yearson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, escaped with only a gash on his forehead.

Funeral services for Lieutenant Tommy Weaver, son of Mrs. Addie Weaver, this city, who met death in the fighting in France during the late war, will be laid to final rest in Greenlawn cemetery here Tuesda GIRL'S CLOTHING TORN OFF M. E. church. The body arrived BENIGNO MURDER here Sunday, from overseas. - The body of Frank Rostorfer of St. Johns, who died in France, also ar-

All efforts of James E. House former county surveyor, to keep mosquitos out of his house were without avail until he had a hunch that the insects might be pulling the Santa Clause stunt, so he closed up the big fireplace in his home and pasted paper over all openings. New he's bothered no more and sleeps without interruption.

Funeral services for Mrs. Blume, mother-in-law of Warden P. E. Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary, were conducted here Sunday after Interment was made in noon. Greenlawn cemetery. She died at the Thomas home in Columbus where she made her home for more here from Mexico where he was capthan two jears. Because of the fact that all can-

didates who filed their petitions charge against Coletti, County Pros-were from the north end of the township, citizens of this city got busy and put up an independent who was an important witness ticket for trustees of Ducheuquet-tp. They selected John Miller and William Kreitzer. Jesse Whetstone, Carl Abe and

Neal Shaw were chosen as delegates to attend the state convention of the American Legion in Toledo. A half mile of new walks have been laid in this city as part of

ALLEGED THIEF HELD IN \$500

Council's sidewalk program.

Albert Rowley, Taken In Indiana, Arraigned Here.

"Make il \$500 or \$5,000,000; 1 can't provide it, anythow and I've got to lie in jail," was the command that Albert W. Rowley, 60, gave to Justice Ernest M Botkin, Monday, when the court was preparing to fix his bond. Rowley gave himself up to Crown

Point, Ind, authorities Friday, saying that he had stolen a horse and buggy in Lima on August 28, last. Deputy Sheriff Fraunfelter re-Court House Cigar Store Invaded turned Rowley to Lima, Saturday night Justice Botkin placed his bond at \$500 and he was remanded to the county jail.

Rowley asked Justice Botkin if there was anyway he might be bound over to the grand july, without making any plea, or by keeping sient. He explained the laws of several adolining states to the court and showed himself conversant with the penalty and procedure of courts Justice Botkin told him he could waive examination and be bound. He selected this course

"He has either been around police courts or spent much of his life in conenction with the working of courts." Isutice Botkin said Rowley's hair is gray and he

shows the ravages of age. He told Justice Botkin he had traveled extensively in Michigan and Illinois, but considered Chicago his home.

PACKARD CAR STOLEN FROM BAXTER GARAGE

Thieves Sunday mght, forced a ear door in Baxter Brothers garage, Packhard car, according to report be here to arrange for the state conmade to police That the thieves were particular and 28.

in the grade of car they stole was manifest when they passed by a MRS. W. W. WATKINS number of cheaper cars, to take the Packard. Police are investigating the rob-

DR. WISELY'S MOTHER DIES AT HOME IN ADA

Dr. A. N. Wisely was called to Ada account the death of his mother, Mrs. A. N. Wisely which occurred early Sunday morning at her home in that place. Deceased was well known and is survived by the husband and six children. Funeral services and burial will take place Tuesday afternoon in Ada.

MEN AND MATTERS.

A. E. Gleaves, employe of the job rooms of the Lima Daily News, who has been at St. Rita's hospital, where he was subjected to an operation for appendicitis, had recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home, 806 W. Wayne-st, Sunday.

CHILD BREAKS ARM Olive Pepple, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pepple, E. Kibby-st, broke her arm Sat-urday while playing at her home.

WORLD NEWS

PLYMOUTH, Mass.-Emil Karl Kanet, a chemist of Akron, was murdeted at sea last Friday by Josef Josebek, who suddenly became in-Increase Short Lived, as One sane, it became known on the ar- Wife an Invalid In Hospital, Frank mile from the Pennsylvania ratiroad mile from the Pennsylvania mile rival of the steamship George Washington, Josepek killed himself after he had shot and wounded an-

BUENOS AIRES The Pan-American Postai congress approved an article whereby the United States will be able to use a two cent postal rate to all South and Central American countries.

bread have been lowered from 13 to the Miami East Coast club and two unpires were arrested for violating a hopleless invalid, is a patient at the miami the wint the miami East Coast club and two unpires were arrested for violating a hopleless invalid, is a patient at the miami the wint the Bakeshops put 'em up the state blue law forbidding Sunday baseball. -- ...

PHILADELPINA -- Funeral ser vices for Russell C. Gross, drafted into the army in place of Grover C. Bergdoll, notorious . draft evader, were held here.

CHICAGO - Frank Demario was shot five times in the back, while standing on a crowded street corner in the nineteenth ward, the scene of 18 political murders in the last few months. He died en route to a hospital. His assailants escaped. The feud is the result of an aldermanic election held-a few months ago.

TRIAL OPENS

Third Man Charged With Sly and Fanner Killing.

CLEVELAND - (By Associated Press) - The trial of Dominic Benigno, under indictment for the first degree murder of W. C. Sly G. K. Fanner, during a payroll holdup last December 31, opened today.

Benigno is the third man to go on trial for the crime. Frank Motto paid the death penalty several weeks ago and Sam Purpera is under sentence of electrocution. Benigno was recently returned

tured with Charles Coletti. At the conclusion of Benigno's trial a re quest will be made to nolle the

against Motto and Purpera, will be called by the state against Benigno. He also is awaiting trial for the

FIRST SERMON BY **NEW PASTOR**

Rev. Beck Conducted Sérvices at Second-St Church Sunday. •

> at Second-st M. E. church, delivered St. Johns-ave. One of the three chil- the action planned. dren, all daughters, will attend the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaup her studies. The Rev. Gill Baumgardner,

week to take up his duties. His ing her to do so, if it becomes necwife, who was Miss Doriot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doriot, Pandora, is widely known in Lima BIG INCREASE SHOWN and the minister and his family will start auspiciously upon their work at Epworth church. Mrs. Baum-gardner is a sister of Mrs. H. B. Chase, 458 W. McKibben-st.

Rev. Beck takes the place of the Rev. Charles Fulkerson, who passed from life early in the summer. The Rev. Baumgardner succeeds Rev. W. A. Deaton at Enworth. Rev. Deaton was transferred to Delphos at the recent session of the West Ohio conference at Bellefontaine.

BAPTIST MINISTER TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

Rev. Warren W. Steeves, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the principal speaker at the weekly noon luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis cutb at the Argonne Hotel Tuesday. He has chosen for his subject, "Bolshevism For America, or What?"

Jim Grubb is slated to lead the singing. Pete Land, Akron, state secretary

of the Kiwanis clubs, is expected to 123 W. Spring-st, and stole a new be present at the meeting. He will vention, scheduled for September 27

IS FOUND DEAD BY

White upstairs assembling clothes tor washing, Mrs. Calile Watkins, 55, wife of W. W. Watkins, 703 S. Main-st, was stricken with failure Monday morning and died almost instantly. Her husband, who conducts a barber shop at the above address, could not locate his wife in the kitchen of their home, and going upstairs, found her face downward on the bed. Death was due to organic heart trouble, according to Dr. Adams, coroner, who was called. The deceased was well known in

Lima, and a member of Grace M. E. Church. Three sisters, Mrs. R. U. Ward, Mrs. Minor Crossley, and Mrs. W. M. Ashton, all of Lima with the husband, survive her. Funeral arrangements have not been com-

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CHILD IN ARMS OF ONE TEACHER FOR 64 DEAD PARENT.

Stockler Found Dead.

Misfortunes Heaped Upon West Most of the students are from Cairo Family.

with the warm face of his year in an efort to fi and half old child pressed against the congestion. ilse cold cheek Frank Stockler, 41, City hospital. She will be unable tol attend the funeral. WIFE IN HOSPITAL

Stockler has been under a strain for the past two years, when an is explosion wrecked their home and Mrs. Stockler was horribly burned. Since that tim she has been sub- Charged With Removing Parts icted to several operations, to relieve the drawn condition of the skin. She had been removed to the hospital sa tew days ago, preparatory to submitting to a skin-grafting operation. Mrs. Stockler is a sister to Emmit E. Everett, Lima attorney.

went to his, room to awaken him son-st, plead not guilty and demanded to \$300, upon promise of good bedead. The child was sleeping cud-tine hearing for Thursday afteriled up in his arms. WAS FATHER OF EIGHT

children. The skin-grafting process Sheriff Fraunfelter and Detective for Mrs. Stockler will be postponed Kipker and Watkins, until after Stockler's funeral, but following the theit, whuch occurred the wife will be unable to leave the on the Marion-rd. hospital, because of her condition | Sisson was released under a \$200 Her arms had grown fast to the bond Monday, while his wife was

Stockler is a brother to Mrs. Ira Ira Snyder, 1004 W. High-st, and following the arraignment, and will of T. J. Stockier, Ohio Electric motorman, 806 W. North-st. Mrs. N. H. Stull, Spencerville, is a sister. He is survived by three brothers and four sisters. Funer'll arrangements have not been completed.

U.S. GOING AFTER POT OF GOLD

Mrs. Bergdoll Must Give Up Son's Property.

WASHINGTON - (By Associated Press) — The government is going ling home from Lima Saturday the famous Bergdoll "pot of gold," Thomas W. Miller, alien prop- broke. He telt the car sy thomas we may be today of the road, while he went home. erty custodian, announced today of the road, while he went home. Later, he says, he was notified by demanding of Mrs. Emma G. Bergdoll, mother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, as attorney in fact for her son, all property in which he held any interest, including gold coin taken from the treasury before the draft evader escaped from the feddraft evader escaped from the fed-says, a wheel, coil, tire, tube, bulb, eral authorities and fled to Ger- and lenses. All parts have been remany.

It is expected the complaint will be filed today in the federal district PEDDLER FAILED TO court at Philadelphia.

Demand was made on Mrs. Berg-The Rev. S. A. Beck, new pastor doll last May for delivery of all t Second-st M. E. church, delivered property belonging to her son or in his initial sermons Sunday. The which he had any interest, Mr. Mil- rain coat salesman, believed he new minister and his family are ler said, but despite repeated ex- could not get a license to sell coats stopping at the home of Roy Weth- tentions of time allowed Mrs. Berg- until 10 o'clock Monday morning. erill, 610 Holmes-ave, until arrange- doll, the property had not been turn- While awaiting the appointed hour, ments can be made for them to oc-ed over to the government. This, Samuel endeavored to sell a rain cupy the Second-st manse, at 111 he added, made it necessary to take coat to an auto mechanic, police

"It is our Intention to insist on man to city prison where Grauer Mrs. Bergdoli's compliance with the was charged with peddling without ware this year and has gone to take terms of the trading with the enemy license. act," said Mr. Miller, "and in ac cordance with our demands made formerly of Defiance, new pastor at thereunder, we are prepared to go Epworth church, will arrive this to the full extent of the law in causessary.

AS PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OPEN FOR FALL TERM

Lima parochial schools opened Monday with a marked increase in attendance in the three parishes, St. Rose, St. Johns nd St. Gerard's. St. Gerard's school opened with solemn high mass. The Rev. Father Clarke, pastor of St. Gerard's announced an attendance of about

At St John's school the Rev. Father Plumans, pastor, announced an attendance of at at 500, with 35 th the High School. Increase in parish is also noted. Monsignor A. E. Manning, pastor

of St. Rose church, anounced an increase of school children in that parish. There are 550 in attendance of which 90 are in the high school.

THREE BRIDGES SOON TO BE READY FOR USE

Municipal work is progressing in a satisfactory manner, according to Mayor F. A. Burkhardt, following a tour of the city Monday. Three bridges, at Elm, Metcali and North-sts, are practically finished. Mayor Burkhardt states. Street repair and paving work is progress-

Rain on Saturday caused a rise in the river above the city and en-HUSBAND IN HOME abled the pumping stations to add many thousands of gallons to the reserve stored in three lakes.

ing in good shape.

AUTO STOLEN, ABANDONED. A Packard automobile stolen from Baxter Brothers' garage, Sunday night, was found abandoned near Kissing Hollow, according to a report made to police Monday afternoon The machine, according to police was located by Roy Drury, an attache of Williams & Davis undertaking establishment.

OWNERS PROTEST Property owners on Oak-st are hreatening to refuse to pay for paving the street unless the city makes good the concrete curb, which they declare, is falling to pieces. A delegation of owners headed by Carl Harshe, 719 Oak-st, is slated to file before council Monday protests

quart Grape Juice 80c. at Full Piper's.

Best cane suger \$6.50 per hundred pounds at Piper's.

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County school authorities are baflled over the congested condition of the Iron Clad school, northwest of ima on the Cole-st road, one-hall crossing and just outside the city

ilmits.

Sixty-four pupils have registered BREAKS DOWN UNDER STRAIN one teacher is provided, making it number of students under present

écuditions. Most of the students are from to stand as an independent candidate elty limits.

The county school board will meet as special session Wednesday night in an efort to find means of relieving

TRIAL TO JURY

From Damaged Automobile.

When arraigned in police court Monday on a charge of having stolen few cuts and bruises. Hall was arparts of a Ford automobile owned rested a few days previously on a hoon at 1 o'clock. Sisson and wife, police say, were arrested Saturday Stockler is the father of eight hight by Sheriff Baxter, Deputy immediately

released upon her own recognizance. The jury was drawn immediately be chosen from the following named: F. C. Frisby, 907 N. Broadway;

C. E. Bales, 1063 Reese-ave; O. G O'Dell, 855 Bellefontaine-ave; C. F Boles, 805 S. Metcalf; A. J. Boles, 805 S. Mwetcalf; A. J. Bradley, 1608 W. High-st; Thomas E. Baumgardner, 421 W. Kibby-st; Clayton Donze, 966 W. High-st; H. A. DeLong, 318 W. Kibby-st; D. R. Carpenter, 812 Atlantic-ave; Samuel Blattuer, 739 Brice-av, C. C. Bauer, 533 W. North-st; S. S. Fishel, 813 C. Elm-st; C. A. Bybee, 19 N. Collett, and J. C. Bowdle 812 E. Elm-st. The affidavits against Sisson and

his wife were signed by Gar Risner, who owned the car that the parts are alleged to have been stolen from of the fire department have used According to Risner, he was returnwhen the steering gear of his car Sheriff Baxter that parts of the car had been stolen and recovered and that the car was in a local garage. Risner came to Lima Monday morn-

The stolen parts include, Risner covered, the sheriff says.

GET LICENSE; FINED Samuel Grauer, of New York say. A motorcop escorted the sales-

Arraigned before Judge Jackson in police court shortly afterwards, Grauer plead guilty and paid a \$5 ine. Immediately upon his release, Frauer took out license permitting him to sell coats. The license cost hum \$10.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH DEDICATED SUNDAY

Visitors from Urbana, Bellefontaine, Van Wert and nearby towns attended the dedication, Sunday, of St. Paul's A. M. E. church, W. Sping The dedicatory estrice was at 3 a

m. Services were neld thruout the The processional in the morning included auxilliary societies of the church. Bishop Lee of Wilberforce and Bishop Ross of Washington, D. C.,

were the church dignitaries who assisted in the services. The Rev. J. A. Collins is pastor. The church was erected at a cos of \$45,000.

FALL INFLUX AT COUNTY

Industrial depression, Rausing men to be without jobs, is leaving its impression at the Allen-co in-

"We are filling up fast," -. Sigler superintendent of infirmary, said Monday. "Within the past week more than half a dozen have joined the number which annually spend their time at the infirmary." However, this 13 the time of year when men who are away for the sumer, return. Superintendent Sig-ler anticipates a large influx and a big family the whole year, due to industrial conditions, he says.

MEN AND MATTERS. Sherman Abrams, Feldman Co. has returned from a ten days buying trip to New oYrk.

Lewis Arthur Ayers, 48, farmer, ima, and Alice Katherine Shell, 35, dressmaker, 460 N. McDonel-st. Tailormade

MARRIAGE LICENSE

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THREE FOR MAYOR

bent, to Run as Independent.

VAN WERT - (Special) - The physically impossible to care for the mayorality fight here has become a three-cornered affair, with the decision made by Mayor James Gamble

for reelection.

In the primary election, Gamble was defeated by Major John H. Morrison, on the Republican ticket and the Democrats named H. A. Loe. Gamble is now serving his second term and was a candidate for a third term. He was first elected as an independent and two years later was made the nomines of the Republican party.

Frank Hall, poultry huyer here, is in the city jail awaiting a hearing on a charge of driving an antomobile while intoxicated; Hall, accompanied by Jesse Ward and Clifford Herman, all said to have been intoxicated were riding in an auto when the machine crashed against a curb.
Ward suffered a broken collar

one and Herman was somewhat in-

jured. Hall escaped with only a

pital Saturday. He complained of by Gar Risner, Alger, Don Sisson, 21 charge of having intoxicating liquor ieeling badly. When his children and his wife, Olia 22, 304 N. Jack- in his possession and a \$500 fine was Fire Saturday destroyed a large barn and most of its contents on the Jasper Collins farm, near here.

> in the hay loft and are believed to have been of incendiary origin. GASOLINE SUPPLY FOR -... POLÍCE. FIRE MOTORS -- IS NEAR DEPLETION

> corn crib with 20 bushels of corn was also burned. The flames started

Failure of council Monday night to suspend rules and appropriate additional funds for the Tire department, máy result in serious consequences. Monday, only 40 gallons of gasoline remained in tank at the safety building and no

money is available to replenish the

supply until council provides , the funds. Since January 1; the police and fire departments combined have consumed 3,500 gallons of gasoline in their 12 motor vehicles. lice department has used, 1,400 gallons in three machines.

The nine pieces of motor apparus

2,100 gallons.

MINISTERS TO RESUME FORNIGHTLY MEETINGS

Ministers of Protestant churches in Lima, who form the Lima Minise terial association, will open their fortnightly meetings the first of Oc-

The ministers will discuss some timely subject or invite a man in the city, active in the counsels of the department in which the subject originates, to do so. Officers will be elected at the inle tial session. The Rev. Kyle Booth.

pastor of the First Congregational

church, is now secretary. AMBULANCE REMOVALS CITY UNDERTAKING CO.: Mrs. Charles Miller, 402 E. Eureka-st to City hospital. Mrs. Charles Spuri from Findlay to 648 Dingledine-ave. A. E. Gleaves, St. Rita's hospital to his home, \$06 W. Wayne-st.

WILLIAMS & DAVIS: Mrs. R. A.

Buscher, St. Rita's hospital to 848 W. High-st. A. J. Young, St. Rita's hospital to 411 W. Elm-st.

SURGERY FOR WOMAN Mrs. Leasure, wife of Attorney P. Leasure, Ottawa, was subjected to an operation at City hospital. Monday. Mrs. Leasure has been at the hospital more than a week. Her husband and sister, Mrs. Porter, the latter of Columbus Grove, visited with her at the hospital, Sunday.

New Pancake and Buckwheat flour, August Maple Piper's.

CONQUERED OR MONEY BACK

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FIRST PHOTOS FROM BIG 'DEATH BELT' OF RUSSIA BROUGHT OUT BY PLANE

PRINTED here are the first photographs to reach America from the vast "death belt" of famine-stricken Russia. The vanguard of the Line famine-stricken Russia. The vanguard of the Hoover relief administration is now entering this region with American aid. The pictures were brought out of the famine belt in a fast airplane by Major Blake, a British aviator. They were rushed across to New York by special N. E. A. courier on the liner Aquitaia.



THE "DEATH BELT" CLOSE-UP-This picture just received from the "death belt" of Russia, gives a dimpse of conditions thruout the vast famine-stricken area. The mother, fleeing with her starving baby from the barren hunger belt, stops to rest along the road, placing the wasted little body in the shadow of he cart, out of the direct rays of the sun.

TOLL PUT GREAT FLOODS AT \$8,000,000

ate Figures On The Texas Disaster Are Given.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (By As-1) ociated Press) — Relief funds to- 3000. SZEGEDIN, Hurgary, March 12, aling \$17.478 had been subscribed 1889 Dead 1177. oday by citizens of San Antonio to- 1000

illed by floods, a solemn high mass

the refugees today under the peacerection of the Red Cross. Mr. 100 sars we will be able to handle the def situation satisfactorily with-

One of the unique places of the b, the frmous Buckhorn saloon, th its collection of horns of Texas aghoin catile, was badly damaged The flood. The city zoo lost seval of its animals but the protecon of a natural dike saved the eater part of that park from inadation The municipal golf course ar Breckenridge Park was considably damaged.

AVE OWENS HOME IS

lantiti of clothes, and Liberty Saturday night. onds and War Saving Stamps. Police are investigating the rob-

, OF HISTORY

The great Hoods in histery to today's in Texas were.

THE GREAT DELUGE, in the second was inundated.
CHESTSHIRE, England, 3.3, about 2000 drowned when sea sweeps land.
DORT and 72 other Holland villages flooded April 17, 1421 Dead 100,000. ÷ 300 DEATHS ESTIMATED AT 100

| HOLLAND DIKES fair in 1530, | Dead 496,000. | CATALONIA FLOODS in 1617 | Dead 50,000. | CATALONIA FLOODS in 1617 | Dead 50,000. |

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY, St Louis, Despite the American management of Deauville retains its reputation as

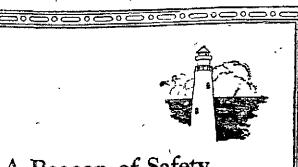
nent by C B Yandell, general manger of the Chamber of Commerce, hile the death list was still ungested in the same cuthedral stand out of the divided property loss \$18,000,000 to the same cathedral stand out of the library and out of the same library COLIVAR-CO. Mississippi, 1912 try their luck.

'ALLEGED HORSE THIEF

IS TAKEN TO CRESTLINE EXCESSIVE PRICES

Arrested here upon information from authorities at Crestline, Cail Newland, 32, Harrod, was released RANSACKED BY THIEVES by Lima police to officials from Clestline Monday, Newland, ac-Thickes Sunday night entered the cording to local police, is wanted in ome of Dave Owens, Lima, and Crestline to answer a charge of usacked the house. They stole a horse theft. He was arrested here

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ed and have given to this famous

ando, which has been used for 100 to TOKYO, JAPAN. Aug. 13, 1910. The deathest time of the average are now peen found to be thing last week 1,749 hens were alled by floods, a solemn high mass alled by floods, a solemn high mass alled by floods, a solemn high mass and the peed flood of those and the peed flood of those are flood of those and the peed flood of the average and the peed flood of the average and the peed flood of the average and the peed flood of the peed flood of the average and the peed flood of the peed flood of the average and the peed flood of the average and the peed flood of the average and the peed flood of the pee

Dead 1000

PUESLO. Col., June 4 1021 Dead sent some of its best detectives and policemen to assist the local force. The result has been that fewer pieces Beam and G E. Early, Bath-tp.

sociated Press) — Americans in they can go to other resorts," Deauville this year outnumber all other foreign nationalities represent-

except the wealthiest of

"meal ticket" at Deauville. This is a popular expression among those

Dead 260 damage 345 000 000
YAN 38TE KIANG RIVER, China. 1911 Dead 100.000
CHIAN FLOODS, 1914 and 1915.
Dead 87,000.
GTAY VALUEY California, dam
Breaks in 1914. Dead 100.
GUAN (JUATO. Max. in 1919.
To dance it is light-ingered gen-

ville this year. excessive prices charged by hotels

who have been to Deauville, and there seems to be more truth than fiction in ic. There are few 100ms at less than 150 francs a day and

where from 500 to 1,000 francs. "But the Americans are rich and do not mind, and the others - well Deauville proprietors, and judging from the number of Americans there the proprietors seem to be right,

One thousand france is only a

428 Cull Hens Lay Average of Only 27 Eggs a Day.

Of 7,000 hens handled by C. L. Northrup, of Yeslow Springs, poultry expert and L E. Van Nat-Springs, ta, county farm agent, 30 per cent have been found to be cuts.

During last week 1.749 hens were co farmer, injured in a 4th of July hens were considered in a 4th of July hens were con

of 27 eggs per day Despite the fact that farmers are ota 10 oBto,o Con

busy, large crowds are attending the demonstrations and learning PLANT WHEAT LATER; how to call their own flock. The demonstrations will end Wednesday with a gathering at the farm of John A. Huber, near Beaverdam

Monday demonstrations were being held at the taims of George of jewelry have disappeared from Tuesday at the farms of Sherman hotel 100ms chan in frevious years. Ross, West Cairo, and Peter Snider Columbus Grove and Wednesday at the farms of W II Ebersole. Co-French people have contented them- lumbus Grove and the final demonselves with one day visits to Deau-stration at Huber's place.

FROM BODY

A ROADSIDE "MEAL"-A group of famine refugees stopping, in their flight from the Russian "death

fortunate regions were there is food, before death overtakes them. In special courier.

belt," for a "meal" of soup made from roots, bark and dry grass.

suites of two small rooms cost any-, Mercer-co Woman Beats Child-Girl Injured in Fall.

> CELINA — (Special) —Mrs. Onie Martz, Blackcreek-tp, near this city was fined \$18 in court here, on a charge of cruelly whipping her fiveyear-old granddaughter, Lena Martz. Dr. Largel testified that the corporal punishment administered by the woman was of such a nature that hits of the child's skin had been torn from the back and legs and that her face was bruised and bleeding. The

child's parents are separated. A six-year old databiter of Charles Webb, residing north of this city, sustained a compound fracture of the left forearm when she fell from the edge of a water trough, on which she was walking. The broken bones protrudede from the flesh.

accident, is permanently crippled, surgeons state. It was expected Detailed reports from 10 flocks that h would recover, but his huits have been compiled and show that were more serious than were known 403 cuil hens have laid an average at the time. His limbs and light arm are affected.

ESCAPE HESSIAN FLY

Recommendation that Allen-co farmers delay in planting their next year's wheat crop until Monday, September 26, in order to escape damage from the Hessian tly, was made Monday by L. S. Van Nattal county farm agent.

Van Natta said that it would not be well to wait too long, citing that there would be danger of winter

GAS RATE.FIGHT AT DAYTON IS CHECKED DAYTON - The Dayton gas rate

THE GREAT RUSSIAN TREK.-Thousands of starving Russian peas- carts they take all the possessions they can manage. This picture was ants, in bands like this, are fleeing the famine belt, hoping to reach more brought out of the "death belt" by aurplanes and rushed to America by

> fight has been checked if not stopped altogether, a court decision upholding the right of the city commission to negotiate a new and advanced rate for the gas company. The Day ton Gas Payers' League sought to have the ordinance declared void on the grounds that the new schedule

The old rate was 34 1-2 cents per thousand. The new sliding scale starts at 50 conts a thousand feet and ranges up to \$1 for 20,000 feet

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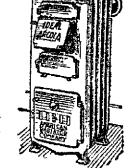
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ANOTHER FLOOD DISASTER

CORES and perhaps hundreds of human lives and millions of dollars of property is the toll of floods in San Antonio and environs, in Texas, when excessive rains during the latter part of last week inundated an area two miles in length and a half mile or more wide in the herrt of the pretty southwest city, historic as the location of the Alamo.

Flood waters of three rivers, under stimulus of unprecedented rainfall, brought to San Antonio and adjacent territory the same scenes of havoc and desolation that were visited on the Miami Valley in Ohio in the Spring of 1913 and to Pueblo, Colorado and other points in that state in the very recent past.

The story from San Antonio is similar to that which came from Dayton and other Ohio cities and later from Pueblo. The heart of a nation throbs in sympathy with the stricken people. Hands are reaching down into open purses in producing a shower of money to buy necessitites for relief work.

The San Antonio disaster is but one more proof of the fact that man's efforts to stay the fury of the elements are puny and ineffectual. The people of the Texas city felt as secure as did those in Dayton and Pueblo, never dreaming that storms of sufficient magnitude could occur to cover parts of the city under 15 feet of water.

0 0 0 0 0 HAY FEVER TIME

E VERY time you hear another sneeze it doesn't mean that the sneezer is a victim of hay fever. It may be only a summer cold and some persons have trained themselves to sneeze at least once or twice a day. It's good lung exercise and much to be desired, when it isn't due to a bad cold or the more aggravating

Victims of the malady are deserving of the sympathy of their more fortunate fellows, but sympathy doesn't help. Where there are no weeds, which shed their pollen about this time of the year, one scarcely ever hears of a case of hay fever. The fine particles of dust irritate the membrane of the nose and sneezing is the result.

In Allen-co there are many cases of hay fever because there are lots of weeds. The sufferers find no relief until cold weather sets in, unless they depart for the far north, where the weeds have had their growth and shed their pollen and where the air is clearer. Rag weeds are the most prolific source of hay fever agitation. The sneezing of the victim at times becomes intense, the eyes water and the nose grows red.

If the weeds were cut in every community as they should be, there would be few cases of

EDITORIAL PAGE—LIMA NEWS & TIMES DEMOCRAT MORE POLICE WANTED

CEEING the development of added crime conditions in Lima, due to eonomic and unemployment conditions, the head of the police department of this city is asking for an increase in the number of men. so that the streets may be more closely patrolled by officers, day and night. Ten men are asked for, to be added to the present force of 32.

Whenever there is sought a widening of municipal effort in any department, the inevitable cry is always that there is no money; particularly when it is desired to strengthen protective forces, but there never appears to be a shortage of funds when somebody conceives the idea of appointing an expert for this or that purpose.

The request for more policemen is one that should be given consideration at least. The head of the police department has a right to be heard by the head of the city government and the proper committee of council.

0 0 0 0 0 A REPREHENSIBLE PRACTICE

JTOMOBILE accidents at their best are deplorable incidents, but when careless drivers, after running down pedestrians, put on their power and speed away, in daylight or darkness, before their identity can be established, they demonstrate that they are about the smallest specimens of humanity that have been endowed with life.

Such persons, if ferreted out, should be forever barred from again driving a vehicle of any kind. It is a reprehensible thing for a motorist to run down another, a pedestrian, and refuse or neglect to stop and ascertain the extent of the injury inflicted, or offer every assistance in remedying, so far as possible, the results of the accident.

Accidents are avoidable; they are due to somebody's carelessness. But accidents will happen and those who are responsible should not show the yellow streak and run away.

GLANCES

A SMALL bank balance is a true sign of a hard

CHARLIE Chaplin is turning gray; the price of

THE goal of many collegians is to be found only on the football field.

THIS winter you can cut down your old bathing suit for a dress.

SOME men think they have plenty of sense because they never try to use it. they never try to use it.

EINSTEIN has postponed his visit to Russia. Evidently relativity must eat. dently relativity must eat.

N expert says the best way to end divorces is to end marriage. Divore does that.

R ESTAURANT cantaloupes seem to have three halves, all of which sell for more than the whole melon cost.

THE woman who has lived 91 years and has drank nothing but beer, must feet sorry for her fellow beings when she thinks of the future before them

OLD

SCISSORS

Money is fear

SAYS:

000,000.

OUR OWN SCHOLARSHIP

as done it all.

ocean voyage.

O.-What does an artist's model

ave to do? A. - Nothing, Nature

Q. - What is the best way to get

Q .-- What woman never said

Q .- How many atresses were di-

vorced today? A .-- Haven't seen

Q.-What is radium? A.-It is

There is a rule that foreign diplo-

mais may bring liquor into the coun-

try. A man must be somewhat of a

diplomat to get any of it locally,

"Why didn't you run faster when

A WIFE IN THE MAKING

** By PHYLLIS PHILLIPS.

Cherry told Miss Laura every- ever since the dance, you know, and

would have to count herself de-

met Ned, dearie, that much

fully close. Why her fist tightly. She, herself, knew in New York, a show had box every word. She had a dangerous every word. She had a dangerous every word, show to set to set the state of the state office receipts ing. The question was how to set-

of a paltry \$1, the things once and forever. "Do you know, Miss Laura, that I was cold to Ned when he left this

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That's why I can afford to tell you the truth," said Miss Laura earn-

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"You see, I can't humble myself for Ned, now tho," continued Cher-

ry, disconsolately, as she wiped her

"I have really been guilty of

nothing, and it's all Ned's fault for jumping to conclusions as he did instead of asking me for the facts in the case about his seeing Arthur kissing me. He has placed me in a hands tightly in her own, assured difficult position. Besides, how her over and over again that it was do it again. It's wrong enough to can he throw stones when he has all exaggerated. To be sure, Ned let the sun set on anger between been philandering and when he rehad known Arline, a year or so you, but to let the man you love so ceives notes like this from a girl he earlier, but that was no heinous much go away on a long trip with once cared for? No, it is I, Mics anger and doubt in his heart is Laura, who has right on my side."

HEALTH HINTS

PORES HEREBY ABOLISHED The pores of the skin are like auto-intoxication - a fine hypothetical foundation upon which to set up and launch a lot of plausible remedies plausible to credulous folk

The skin has a great many minute openings in it to be sure from which protrude the shafts of the fine hairs that cover the skin and thru which empty the sebaceous or oil glands. whose secretion serves to keep the skin soft, pliable, pink, young and warm; and sudoriferous or sweat glands, whose secretion serves to regulate the temperature of the body but practically not at all to

carry off any poisons.

A pore is something more than an opening in the skin. It is an inlet, or means of absorption. The skin of man has no such equipment. Man does not breathe one bit thru his skin. The minuse openings just mentioned, so commonly mistaken for "pores," do not absorb anything from the outside world; nor do they open" and "close" with warmth and cold, as popular imagination has it. In fact, the little openings called "pores" are no more important physiologically or pathologically than is the hole in which a post stands or the hole in which a nail is set in the wood.

It seems deplorable to add that this leads straight to the inevitable conclusion that things purporting to feed or nourish the skin thru the pores purport to accomplish the impossible. Thus, things purporting to improve complexion by giving something to the skin thru the pores would have same effect if applied to the side of a house.

It required several years of study

for me to learn that when a young woman complains of "enlarged pores" she means she has an excessive secretion of sebum or oil (doctors call this seborrhea) or more or less plugging of the little openings of the sebaaceaus ducts with hardened sebum . (white heads or comedones) or with sebum mixed with carbon and other dark pigments (blackheads.) For these troubles the best application I know is a mixture of about equal parts of sublimed sulphur, alcohol, compound tincture of lavender, glycerine and camphor water, which is to be shaken and dabbed on the face and allowed to dry on over night. (Bay rum may be used in place of the alcohol in the formula, if alcohol is not available.)

JERSEY CITY, N. J.-Fire did lamage at \$350,000 to the Eric railroad's roundhouse here. But two of 22 locomotives in the building

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HOTEL

PROPRIETORS

CHERRY WILL FIGHT

thing that lay heaviest on her heart. he doesn't dream that I'm sitting That wise lady sat quietly listening, here crying about him. No, indeed. but saying nothing, until the girl He has gone off fully convinced had finished her story. Then she that his wife doesn't care much for kissed her again, and holding her him, I feel sure!"
hands tightly in her own, assured "That's very bad, Cherry. Never crime. Most young men had a sweetheart or two before they settled down. Cherry, herself, had undoubtedly had heaps of beaux in

Chicago. At this Cherry nodded her head hard. Of course she had, but fortunately for her and for Ned these past incidents had been left far behind when they left for Wellsburg. Ned's past had pursued him. She was that type of girl, Arline. She had been so spoiled all her life that she simply couldn't believe that in such a tremendous issue as this she

"It's unfortunate that she ever say, for a girl like that will go to most any lengths to get what she sets her heart on. All scruples are abandoned. And even if it means the wrecking of a happy home she will not be swerved from her pur-pose. What we have to do now is find out just the very best thing to counteract Miss Bates' little game. You are clever enough, Cherry, to fix things so that you will be queen of your husband's heart as well as

of your home. Remember always that Arline is unscrupulous." At these words Cherry clinched

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AS YOU LIKE IT-HOW TO LIVE FOREVER

A NERVOUS SPEAKER The other night I saw A street corner speaker And he was making a speech On the back sent of the cab But he appeared to be nervous, And he looked at his watch Every two minutes, and The driver of the car, Who sat smoking a cigaret, Also looked at his watch Every three minutes, Then looked at the speaker, Then turned his attention Again to his cigaret. Then they would both look At their watches again, And the speaker would go on With his speech, but I noticed That every time the driver. Looked at his watch the speaker Seemed to grow more nervous. Finally he quit cold and told The driver to start his engine And drive him out of there. "I believe it would be A good thing to have All speeches made From taxicabs where the

ABE MARTIN

Charge is so much and

The driver keeps tab.

Conditions.

No man speaks more than

Eight minutes under such



"I've broke in three men in my time, but my last husband wuz th' only man I ever knowed that, would use a butterknife without bein' coached," declared Mrs. Flo Nugent; coached," declared Mrs. Fig. Super-t'day. Mrs. Em Moots has three children—two sons nicely situated, The road that finds my doorway Is the one that I like best. (Copyright, 1921.)

must drink water drink city water or bottled spring water. 2. Contract no disease. This is

ratë would be much lower.

often. Althe a married person (of rid of mosquitoes? A .- Take an either sex) may in reality not live longer than a single person, it seems

food to digest.

yell, "Hurrah for Leon Trotsky!" moving the tius, and if you would and I was afraid of running into

water from poisoned wells. If you

contracted any disease the death 3. Never stand in front of a rap-

moving the shells. Next to doughnuts, oyster shells are the hardest

where west of the Mississippi or south of the Mason and Dixon line. It is much safer in the east. expensive. 7. Do not smoke a cigaret in a

reach a ripe old age, don't die."

1. Be careful and do not drink

important and should be followed by every one, young or old. If no one

idly moving railroad train or automobile.

the last edition of the evening papers 6. Do not cail a man a liar any

celluloid collar factory. S. Never be an innocent bystand-That is the most dangerous oc-

Recently we asked our pet scientist to dope out the system of attain-From a taxicab. He was standing ling long life, for the benefit of our readers. He has worked on the case faithfully and presents the following rules:

4. Marry early and if necessary

5. Do not cat oysters without re- word? A.—The Sphinx.

cupation in the world.

9. Do not go into Wall-st and too. 10. Mind your own business, don't interfere in family quarrels, the cops chased you last night?" don't eat tinned meats without re- "There was a bullet ahead of me

JUST FOLKS—BY EDGAR A. GUEST

ROADS -The roads of friendly faces, They're the ones for me. The lanes of kindly places With the elm and maple tree, there's many a mighty highway For the feet of men to roam, But the one I want for my way Is the road that leads me home.

There are roads that wind o'er moun tains And roads that find the sea, Some lead to sunlit fountains And some to majesty:

The road where men are neighbors Not people in a throng, The road that ends my labors And ends them with a song;

The road of friendly meeting

When the sun is in the West

With a welcome and a meeting Is the road that I like best. The roads of friendly faces Are flung across the world, And in all kindly places The flags of strife are furled.

And the road of children's laughter When the day has closed its care Shall loom in life's hereafter As the world's best thorofare. (Copyright, 1921)

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MUSICALE AND DINNER HELD AT SHAWNEE CLUB

HE dinner musicale gion by the Women's Entertainment Committee of the Shawnee Country club, at the club house Sunday sening was a brilliant success. One hundred and fifty persons were in attendance at the dinner at 6 o'clock! and at to musical program following Guests were seated at a small table adorned with vari-colored asters.

The artists on the program are all from Lima and included Miss Esther Lynch, ranisi James Allen Grubb, Mrs Clarence Klinger and Mrs Fred, Gooding, vocal soloists; Miss Marg-arct Adams, dramatic reader and Mrs. Donald Mehaffey, violinist. One 13 year-old daughter of it, and thru the east.
Mrs. J. S. Puntell, Jr. a planist of tare accomplishment.
Miss Ruth 1

house Sunday evening, September and L. Sanders, 315 W. Wayne-st, 24. The ommittee in charge of San-day night's entertainment were, ing at 9 o'clock at St. Johns paro-Mrs. Clint Scalts, Mrs. Virgil chial residence, Rev. Leonard Plu-Fnisely, Mrs. I'E Gooding, Mrs. mans officiating. They were attend-ficing Defsel. Jr. and M.E. Homer ed by Miss Mildred Cole, sister of

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third time in Catholic churches Sunday. Miss Minnie Helpling, Lama, the week, and Oscar Robinson, Vallejo, California; Miss Mary Margaret Bayhen Mrs Stu and Percy W. Vergin, at St Rose Jean, Holland-apts, have returned the week-end, Mrs Howard A. Catholic thurch At St. Gerard's from a short trip to Cedar Point Byrnes, Cleveland, and Mrs. Tom church panns were read for Miss Cleveland and Buffalo. Lenore O'Brien, Lima, and John Schick, Columbus, and to Miss Miss Minnie Helpling, 944 West Mary Sullivan and Michael McAu- North-st, leaves Tuesday night for liffe, both of Lima

st, is entertaining as her guest.; Miss Margaret Murphy, Aiexandria,

Mrs. George Burgoon, sons Jack and Sylvan, N Balter-St, bave 1e- husband-to-be Robinson is connectturned from a weeks visit in Fremont. They were accompanied by Mrs J B Whitney, Council Bluffs, Iowa, who will be their guest for two weeks.

A merry crowd of young couples enjoyed a weiner reast Saturday night at McBethys Park, given in honor of A. A. Clark, Denver, Cola-1ado and Truman Landberg, Cincinnati. Those in the party were: Misses Ruth Barnt, Sara Hanna, Rhea Dixon, Elizabeth Wisterman, Betty Ross, Myrtle Haege. Bernita Ross, Helon Bowers, Bernice Purdy. Messrs Truman Landberg, John Richmond, Rolland Heller, Willard Gramm, A. A. Clark, Denver; Bert Wheeler, Jerry Madigan and Biad

The Latayette Club will entertain evening at Faurot Park. Dinner will be served at 5 o'clock, and all members are urged to attend.

The meeting of the Pythian Sisters announced for Monday evening. Sept. 12, has been postponed until September 19. This will be reor-ganization night, as it is the first meeting of the club year.

Mrs. L. B. Cordell and three children. Toledo, who have been visiting her parents, the Rev. David F Helms, and Mrs. Helms, 736 Briceave, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Podd and Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour, Richmond, Ind., were week-end guests at the W. A. Suter home, 123 E

* * * * * * Members of Class No 8 of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to attend the monthly business meeting to be hold at the home of Miss Louise Mook, 5

Ars. William McClaren, S. Baxter-st, welcomed members of the Little Light Bearers of Market-st Presbyterian church to her home. Saturday afternoon Following a short musical program, refreshments were served.

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ing the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, left Saturday for that city to take up her studies. Her brother, Wilfred Halms, left Monday for Delaware, to enter upon his studies at Ohlo Wesleyan. Both are the childrens of Dr. David F. Helms, 726 Brice-acc. superintendent of Lima district M. E.

Herbert Russ, Waukegan, III, was the wech-end guest at the Collison and L. Wolfe homes, Bricagve, Mr. Russ is a classmate of Howard Wolfe, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr and Mrs. A J Boyd, N. Jam-cson-ave, entertained informally at their home Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boyd. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyd and daughter, McGuffey; Mr and Mrs G. A. Boyd, son Oral, and daughter Wanda, Lima,

Lima friends of Miss Dorothy Lut-trell, daughter of Mr and Mis. T. H. Luttiell, Scott's Crossing, will be interested to learn of her matriage on September 8, to E D. Liddecoat, Chicago, Ill. The bride formerly resided in Lima, but has been in Chicago for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Liddecoat are receiving their friends at 2814 Fillmore-st, Chi-

Mrs F. C Whitley and daughter, Marjorie, left Monday for Delawaie, where Miss Whitley will register at Ohio Wesleyan College for one year

Mrs. J. W. Bogart, 320 S. Scottst, will entertain members of the Floral Guild at an all day meeting Wednesday at her home. A covered dish dinner will be enjoyed at noon, and the day will be spent in making comiarts.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY Stitchery Club. Mrs. Carl Bowdiele, State-st." Kings Daughtern church parlors.
Daughters of Veterans, evening

at Memorial Hall T. B. Hospital meeting. 2 o'clock at hospital. Latayette Club picuic, at Fau-1ot Park, 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Owen, Mrs. Myrta Wells and daughter Ruth, of the features of the program was and Mrs. Julia Simpson return this the piano selections by Nell Pursell, week from a pleasant motor trip

Miss Ruth E. Cole, 799 S. Eliza-Arrangements are being made for both-st, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a similar affair to be hed at the club Edward Cole, Spencerville and Howthe bride and Joseph Phalen.

The bride wore an attractive fall Miss Cathaine Galvin entertain-ed with an informal dinner Satur-day evening at the Lima Club, hor-oring girl friends who attend school blue canton crepe diess. Mr. and some Richmond. Va. where with Miss Galvin at Western College Mis Sanders left for an eastern she has been visiting, to her home for Women. Places were marked wedding trip and will be at home to in Tulsa, Okla for Misses Janet White, Marian (heir friends after September 20, at Cable, Margaret Thomas, Chatham. 915 W. Wayne-st. The bride until Ont, and Miss Gaivin, Messers recently has been employed in the Cont., and Miss Galvin, Messers incently has been employed in the Falls, and Miss Pauline Jones, Deer Harry Wright, Duncan McNahlan, Offices of the R. T. Gregg Co., while Park, Md., have joined the teaching Chicago; Walton Wyre, and Lewis Mr Sanders is connected with the Edwards, Annapolis.

Manhattan cigar store.

Maynest. The bride until Falls, and Miss Pauline Jones, Deer Park, Md., have joined the teaching torce at South High School and are residing at \$50 W High-bt Manhattan cigar store.

Banns of matrimony for the fol- Mrs. Orville McGinnis and son lowing couples were read for the Robert, 711 S Broadway, are visiting relatives in Carrolton, during

> Mrs Sturge Sealts and daughter Jean, Holland-apts, have returned the week-end, Mrs Howard A.

Vallejo, California, where she will become the bride on September 24, Mrs. Anna Sese, 603 N. Jefferson, of Oscar Robinson, of that city. Miss is entertaining as her guest. Helping has been in Lima for a number of years and is a graduate of the City Hospital nurses, training department. She will make her fu-ture home in Vallejo, where her

MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CHAT AND SOCIETY EVENTS

Misses Winifred Scheid, W. COAT DRESS IS

Spring-at Ind Lois Klingler, N. Baxter-st. leave Tuesday for Biuliton, where they will enroll for work at Bluffton college

Miss Marte Desch was pleasantly surprised by a group of friends Saturday evening at her home, the ocension being her birthday anniver-sary. Music, games and dancing furnished entertainment during the

the serving of a buffet supper.
Guests present included Misses
Lucille and Jola Weagley, Mary Shaffer, Mabel nad Theimu Shaffer, Letar Desch, Misses Bertha and Thelma Rusbe, and Matilda Baird, Delphos; Messis Robert Desch. Carl Rolfis, Evion Jacobs, Harry DeVore. Edwin Krouse, Perry Grayble, Mr. and Mr. Edward Desch, Mr. and Mrs George Rolfis, Mrs. Nicholas

and Mrs Arthur Zanone. have returned to their home in Memphi: Tenn, after visiting the former's mother. Mrs. P. J. Zanone. Rome-apts, Pierce-st. Mr Zanone was married June 28 to Miss Irene Stulia in Memphis, and Lima friends were not aware of his marriage until the young couple stopped in Lima enroute from California where they had spent their honeymoon, to their home in Tennessee

* * * * * Mrs Helen Hadseli has returned to her home in Lancaster, after a short visit with Lima friends.

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Miss Gertrude Finley, S. West-st,

Miss Lehore Schumaker Chagrin

Miss Ruth Rakestraw leaves this week for Miami University, Oxford, where she will resume her studies.

Mrs C E Reeves, 430 N. Jamesonave, entertained as her guests for

Mrs Marjorie Henderson Carnes, W. Market st, is spending the week in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright (Nora Mullady) Springfield are the guests of Mr and Mrs Frank G. Wright, 224 S. Cole-st.

Mr. and Mrs R T. Gregg, W. North-st have returned from a short visit in Lancaster

The coat dress is the season's new

It is a style which is be-

mode and there are many variations of it to be had in tricotine and Poir-

coming to many figures and it is a

style which may be made distinctive

by the mere change of line here, or

a sleeve there or the original use of

trimming features. This smart frock was designed for the slight

figure and is charming for an after-

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noon costume.



Her Chum.

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AM coming to you for advice, as I chum and a trying to convince me know you can help me I have that she is not true to me, but talks nad the same girl chum for more than two years and I think everything of her Not long ago I met another girl who is always telling me unpleasant things about my significant my si

Y OU have known your chum intimately for two years, and this second girl might be trying to break up the friendship,, which if once broken, can never again he as close. Don't let others influence you in pivate matters, and unless you have positive reason to believe your chum is treating you unfairly, pay no attention to: what the other girl tells you.

Dear Mise Smart

the shine from a blue serge skirt? WORRIED

A plain serge may be washed in is your husband's money you are warm water, with every soap and spending, she will be more reasonpowdered borax and then pressed on able in the matter. Perhaps ill the wrong side, you might try health causes her to be so writable. sponging the skirt with water, to Do not permit her objections to which a little vinegar is added.

Dear Miss Smart.
Will you please tell me how to can sweet red puppers?

Wash peppers and cut a slice in West Cairo. move seeds and cut the peppers in thin strips, cover with boiling water and let stand several minutes. Drain and plunge into ice water. Let stand 10 minutes, drain and pack tightly into sterilized pint glass jars. Fill jars with one quart imegar and two cups sugar which have boiled together 15 minutes.

Dear Miss Smart
Is it correct to offer guests a second helping of dessert?
YOUNG HOSTESS If the hostess wishes to ofter a second helping at an informal dinner, it is correct for her to do so.

Dear Miss Smart

I am a young married woman, but have no chidiren My mother lives with me, but is continually complaining because my nusband and I like to entertain our friends at informal dinners and parties We do not spend much money on these affairs, but she is nevertheless saying we are extravagant. What shall I do?

PEGGY

Talk to your mother kindly, and explain how you and your husband

Will you advise me how to remove enjoy these little affairs. Perhaps te shine from a blue serge skirt?

Mr. and Mrs John T Cotner, S. Pine-st, spent Sunday with relatives

make you unhappy.

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to reach new solf-control back; now oness, amazement, and terror it only. The thought of Gloria in everything?" he returned quietly. ced thru the rapture of the ment, a poiscned dart ist herself back from him, her ds on his breast. ds on the proper. "You've You know you've no

she had thought of Gloria, so back and make the morning train." he thought of the Briton overfighting in his country's service. l know, he grouned. "For

he stood back from him, staring bewildered, dismayed eyes. I fogot for the moment that only a counterfeit, he pleaded. You forgot-many things." said

"It-it swept me off my _Cishonorable_anything you t to call it; but when I felt you

ny arms-Oh. don't," she wailed. Will it make it better or worse I tell you that I love you as I r loved or thought I could love woman?

Worse! Infinitely This is the end of me," he said. spoke quietly and in a flat, even as a man might speak, who

that he was giving up every g in life worth having. "T'll offend again. But—after I'd of a heart that I could no softly.

n dishonor!" t you will have it so. The disr is mine. You are untouched Now, let up get to other ors. Are you hurt?"

the Farmhouse.

What good would that do?" m't you read my note to you?"

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Then you must know that I've thinkable, and nothing short of that where he was no harm written the whole thing to Helen the whole truth would serve with id reach her. But now that she Wood, and even if I wanted to go

You took my letter to Helen? etness, amazement, and terror Did.you read ft??

felt his lips on hers and an- Did.you read ft??

felt his lips on hers and an- Did.you read ft??

"Oh, I'm sorry!" cried the girl impetuously, "I don't think you dishonorable. I know you're not. I don't know what to think or do." "Take this light and hurry back to the Farmhouse. Two still got time for the train. Or I'll take you

"One thing I cannot and will not do; spend another night at Farm. "Is that your last word?"

Yes. Obstinacy itself was in the monosy'llable.
"Then I'll go with you to Merc-

"I won't let you."
"I'll go, he retorted in a tone Forgive me. Darcy," he said which ended that discussion Under his guidance and in the sweetness of it. It was slience they regained the main road. At Center Harbor he succeeded in getting a team to take them the rest of the way. Not until the end of the journey did Darcy speak to

"What shall you do now?" 'I'don't know. Go somewhere, aid he gloomily.

"You must go back."
"Boulder Brook — without you?" te said passionately. "But where else can you go?"

"It doesn't matter." They stood in silence until her train pulled in. "I shan't see you again, shall I?"

he said wretchedly. do't let you think if anything "You've made it impossible. Oh, tive pride Gloria communed with than it was, the going out to why did you do it?" she wailed herself upon the new miracle:

With no further word she turned from him and went into the car. Remsen stood, dazed with misery. Forward, something was shunted from an express car with a heavy crash. There was a babel of voices, a moment's delay. Darcy flashed to."

Then you can follow me back?" out upon the steps again, her eyes starry. Remsen jumped to meet her. She caught his hands with a swift, forgiving little pressure.

H never get back to the Farm "I couldn't leave you so?" she said tremulously. "You've been too good to me. Good-by, and fortrain." Before he could answer she was

woods had left nothing unrevealed to a soul as trank with itself as Darcy's had grown to be. If it hadbeen any one but Gloria Greene whose happiness was at stake-Gloria, who had picked her up from the scrapheap of waste and made a living, pulsating, eager human creature of her-Darcy might have fought for her own hand. But how could a man who had loved Gloria Greene, and whom Gloria loved, care seriously for any other woman on earth? No; this was only a sudden, unreckoning infatuation on Jack Remsen's part . Then she re-called the look in his eyes when they parted, and knew that her con-

In her deep trouble her thoughts turned to Gloria, the wise, kind counsellor, the safe refuge,

science was lying to her heart. In any case, her course was clear. She Gloria. Dricy knew that she must

fight it ow dlone. Human nature being what it is; there is nothing strange in the fact that, on her return to New York. Darcy shrank from meeting Gloria. Altho the girl's conscience absolved her, except for that one, instinctive lapse when she had been caught off her guard, her sore heart pleaded suilty to the self-brought charge of a lasting disloyalty. With the thrill of Jack Remsen's kiss still in her veins, how could she face the woman to whom Remsen owed his ailegiance, the woman who, more-over, had been the kindest, most erfectual, most unselfish friend of

her own unbefriended life?
Yet there remained to be concluded the obsequies of Sir Montrose Veyze, of Verze Holdings, Hampshire, England, Darcy experienced the grisly emotions of a murderer with an all-top-obvious corpse to dispose of First of all, Gloria's absolution from the promise of secrecy must be obtained; also Gloria's advice and aid if she would give it. Nerving herself for the en-counter, Darcy went to see the actress and told her the whole (if she herself was to be believed) disastrous tale.

Gloria was too shrewd to helieve quite that far. There was obvious hesitances, blank spaces, and reser vations wherever the name and deeds of Mr. Jacob Remsen, alias Sir Montrose Veyze II. or in his own proper person, entered into the nar-And there was a something in the girl's eyes, deep down where the warm gray was lighted to warm-er blue, which hadn't been there before. With an inner flush of crea-

"This is a wonderful and lovable thing that I have made." Instinctive honesty compelled her, how-ever, to add. "But somebody else has given the finishing touch." Being of the ultra-blessed whohold their tongues until it is time

upon this phase, but set her mind singly to the problem in hand as presented by Darcy's recital. "It's time to own up,"

decision. "I suppose so," agreed the girl. "I don't look, forward to telling Maud."

"Let me handle Maud." "Would you, Gloria? You are Darcy, in her berth, sat huddled good. However well you do it, tho," ip and wide eyed. She knew at last she added resentfully, "I suppose what had happened to her. The I'll be Poor Darcy again without burning memory of that kiss in the event the compensation of being 'Such a nice wirl.'

"Do you feel like 'Poor Darcy'?" "Do you look like 'Poor Darcy'?'

EMBROIDERY WILL TRIMS NEWS SUITS



The three-piece suit is always ith us, never in very great num bers, to be sure, but still it is ever present. -Fall seems to be the ideal season to wear the three-piece suit for one never knows just what the day may be as to temperature. With the three-piece suit one may be

warm or cool at will.
Embroidery which designers are always telling us "is going out" far from that stage. In fact there seems to be just as much embroidery as ever, particularly on suits and wraps. This stunning three-piece suit here is made of rich brown veto speak, Gloria made no comment lour trimmed with dull gold embroidery. The wide, loose sleeves of the coat, together with the embroidery, give a hint of the orient to the coat. The frock is a straightone-piece model made with a low belt and slight blouse.

> she replied, and two dimples came forward and offered corroborative

"Then whom is the joke on?"
The dimples vanished. "On me, said their erstwhile proprietor. (To be continued.)

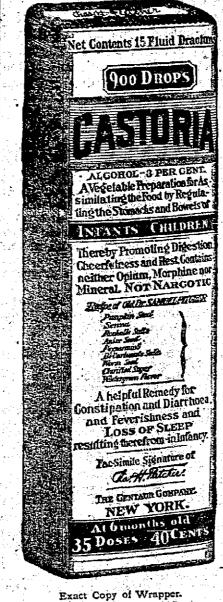
In Bulgaria, women are taxed 500 levas for wearing silk stockings and an additional tax is charged for The girl glanced at the long studio wearing skirts more than 11 inches mirror-back of her. "No. I don't." above the ground. False Claims,

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most tooth troubles are now traced to it. Film is what discolors, not the teeth. It forms the hasis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in con-

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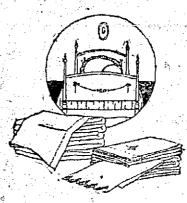
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You will live on as of yore In the love of racing stables, The departed Man O' War.

Can You beat it? Wapak wins game. Tewell has Lima's goat.

University of South Dakota will start its grld practice, Sept. 19. San Diego's golf course affords both ocean and mountain views.

It's almost a shame that Red Murphy got that triple of his yesterday, trying to stop the Cards who win 10

Detroit Tigers are vicious at times and register 5 to 1 victory over

George McMillan, right handed hurler from Port Huron reports to

Seven runs in the third inning fielding true to form. give Cleveland an S to 4 win over the Browns. Jack Lamberton for Princeton

high University. Any man that bitches a one run game is blooming near entitled to a

1, ousting Pirates from first place. Pitcher Ralph Miller, ace of with a fly. Bloomington club in the Three Eyes

Im Vail, Brooklyn auto race driv- scoring for Wapak. er, wins five races at Philadephia MURPHY DID IT and sets new dirt track record, circling oval in 04.17 seconds.

Fred Toney runs to the rescue the third. He pulls Giants thru to a polici against rightfield fence. Alt-11 to 3 victory over Dodgers.

The Yanks fall back balf game when they split double bill with the As a result Mr. Murphy was in a Red Sox, losing the first game, 2 to 1, and winning second. 5 to 1.

Rice's double and singles by Har-Washington to beat Athletics, 7 to 6. Pitchers Stanwood, Buamgartner Morgan, Crandall and Singleton Withrow and Outfielder Miller are tecalled from minors by

Island club in the Three Eyes loop Schlein rush in and make a brilliant goes to Kansas City in exchange for catch. Catcher Charles, Connolly and a cash consideration.

Pitcher Jim Jolly, of Galveston club in the Texas league, who blank-ed Indians in exhibition game, is purchased by Yankees. We thought the Indians had an option on this



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***TESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

***Rational League**
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St. Louis 10: Chicago 5.

American League
Boston 3: New York 1.

(First game.)
New York 5: Boston 1.

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Cleveland 8: St. Louis 4.

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(Second game.)
Washington 7: Philadelphia 6.

(10 Innings.)

**American Association
Columbus 3: Louisville 1.

(First game.)
Louisville 3: Columbus 2.

(Second game.)
Milwaukee 9: St. Paul 5.

(First game.)

**Si. Faul 4: Milwaukee 2.

(Second. game.)
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(12 innings.)

**GAMES TODAY

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National League
Boston of Pittsburg.
(Two games.)
American League Roston at Philadelphia. American Association Leuisville at Columbus, Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis, Indianapolis at Toleão

Littleton Offered Bout By Rickard

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Happy Littleton, southern middleweight champion, has received an offer from Tex Rickard to meet Johnny bones in running bases he ever saw Howard in a bout at Madison Square pulled was by Billy Southworth in Garden on October 7. according to a game in the Coast league some Littleton's manager. The telegram years ago. making the offer said that Downey, Wilson or O'Dowd would not talk Rodgers was on third. The batter terms and should Littleton make a hit a slow roller down the third good showing in the east, Rickard would force a championship fight with the southern champion. Littleion meets Mike Gibbons here on Oc-

McTigue's In Line

Mike McTigue's knockout victory wike McTigue's knockent victory over George Robinson in New York recently places him in line for a match for the middleweight title. Robinson is a Boston negro of some ability. He fought Champion Wilability. He fought Champion Wilson twice and each time scored knockdowns over the title holder. McTigue was a member of Tom O'Rourke's stable until recently. O'Rourke always thought he had a possible champion in McTigue, but he could not induce any of the top notchers to take him on, so that the Irishman got no real chance to prove his worth.

BOSTON-George Peabody Wetmore, former Republican United States senator for Rhode Island and died of heart disease at a hotel here. firing line.

Sport WAPAK REGISTERS EASY VICTOY OVER LOCALS Cores Indonocidade in a linear sport page

Independents Let Down Heels Are them several games, aithough their pitchers performed well. Chicago teams showed unusual hitting strength; but their unusual hitting strength; but their wars week and onposing bat-With One Hit By Tewell

slants of Tex Tewell, Wapak flinger, resulted in the locals emerg- back half a game in their lead over Pittsburg 5 3 2 18 50 5 37 The Cubs use four pitchers in vain ing from Sunday's game here on the small end of a 6 to 1 score.

> This person Tewell had his benders working in fine order by good work on the part of their and would have entered baseball's hall of fame had it not been pitchers, and the Yankees maintained for Red Murphy's three-ply swat in the fifth inning. The Lima their lead mainly thru heavy hitting. boys didn't cover the territory they usually do and many of the Wapak hits would have been outs had the Independents been by Cincinnati in the latter days of the

> > NEW YORK - Doubt that Mile.

A. D. Joannis, vice president of

PHILADELPHIA - Lew Tend-

Neither team made a score in the 'Tis Doubtful That first session. In the second inning footbal player, signs to coach Le- the visitors aided by a base on ball, an out, a stolen base and a single pushed across a brace of runners. They held Lima in its turn to bat When Joe Buch defeated the and then ran in 3 more tallies in the Suzanne Lengton who went on a batting rampage dur-Yanks yesterday he chalked up his third frame. Houtz, first man up, was averaged by her friends today ing the week. Brooklyn, with the on Wildermuth's single. Schirm got was expressed by her friends today ing the week. Brooklyn, with the til ninth inning, and Reds win, 4 to to first on Seward's error and count in commenting on the illness which ed when O'Connell played football forced her to stop playing at the abe to solve the New York pitchers

league, is purchased by Washington another tally by means of a double doubles match. and two singles. This ended the

Oh, yes, we mustn't forget to let at Philadelphia. This match has connect with opposition hurlers lost you in on the secret of Lima's lone been definitely cancelled. score. In the fifth frame, a one Mr. with the bases full and none out in Murphy, sun gardener, slapped the er Murphy had reached third place base he carried on toward the plate. pickle between third and Home, Sweet Home. Wildermuth, the op-posing third sacker, while trying to ris and Miller in the tenth enable run him down uncorked a wild heave that hit the base runner and Murphy sauntered home.

One of the sensations of the day was the brilliant fielding of Schlein, Wapak shortfielder. Many Lima Philadelphia Nationals for the 1922 players sent hot ones down between second base and shortstop that Frank Murphy, shortstop of Rock looked good for hits only to have

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THEY FIRE 'EM **BACK TO TONEY**

Fred Toney, who probably has been hit with more matted balls than any other pitcher in the league so far this season—possibly be-cause he affords such an excellent target-took a hand at pitching to batters in practice before a recent game, but he didn't last long. The second man to face him was Irish Meusel. Fred threw a ball at Irish, who smashed it back at him, the pellet striking Fred in the left leg and almost bowling him over. Fred limped about for a moment, went back in the box, wound up and delivered another ball. Irish hit this one back at him like a shot, and Fred just got his hands up in time to save himself from decapitation. In mock alarm Meusel darted back of the screen, but he had nothing to fear, for Fred, reasoning that discretion was the better part of valor, turned about and jogged off

Hey, Boy, Page Friend Jim Dugan

Bill Rodgers of the Sacramento teams says one of the best little

Southworth was on second and hit a slow roller down the third hase line and looked to have a good chance to beat it to the bag, Rodgers held his base. The third baseman made a hurried throw to first and it was wild, so Rodgers gath-ered himself for a rush home.

As he did so there was a swirt and a rush behind him, he was toppled over and got up in time to see Billy Southworth making a desper-

Shooter Shooting

match of the National Rifle Association opened today on the eight and nine hundred yard ranges. This event was followed by the camp instructors' match on the twenty-five yard 'pistol and 200 yard slow five rifle ranges.

Despite a heavy rain which fell here yesterday everything was in exfor two terms governor of that state, I collent condition for the work on the

Shown By unusual hitting strength, but their pitchers were weak and opposing batters piled up bigger scores. The White Sox series with Detroit was marked by unusually heavy scoring, Gothamites batting averages considerable expense of Athletic pitchers. The week's record in each of games played and lost, wi

The York Nationals, by their vic- opponents' runs, including games of tory over Brooklyn Sunday, forged Saturday, September 10, is as fol-to the front in the league rate while lows: to the front in the league race, while By FRANKLIN SLOAN

The New York Americans split a P. W. L. R. H. E. LB. OR. double-header with Boston and fell New York 8 5 3 44 77 8 54 30 Cleveland. The steady pace of the Giants during the week was featured

The pennant hopes of the St. Louis Cardinals were given a rude setback week. Their heavy-hitting aggregation found enigmas in the Red hurlers. Washington continued on its downward trend in the American, and the lowly Phillies failed to get out Suzanne Will Play of an ever-deepening rut in the Na- Washing tional.

BRAVES CROWD CARDS. Suzame Lenglen would play tennis place in the National were the Braves Homer Common in this country again this season who want to be season where the season who want to be season where the season wh this season to their credit, was un-Crescent Athletic Club yesterday, in the series just ended. They now In the next frame Wapak shoved after losing one set in an exhibition appear doomed to a berth in the second division.

She was to have met Mrs. Molla Giants' old habit of .500 baseball and Bjurstedt Mallory again next Friday the inability of the Pirate clan to

the French tennis federation, who accompanied Mile. Lengien to this Reds Down Pirates

country, said it would be difficult to induce her to return to France with-CINCINNATI out meeting Mrs. Mallory again, but Rube Marquard displayed brilliant that it was doubtful that she would form here Sunday afternoon, and heable to regain her health in time the Reds tumbled the Pirates out of downing poor, inoffensive Brooklyn.

The Pirates were only saved from a shutout by Maranville's triple and Tendler vs Friedman a shutout by Maranville's triple and a sperifice fly in the ninth session. Other than that, Marquard had was div them at his mercy. The Reds played Boston. ler, Philadelphia lightweight and more like a pennant winning team Sailor Friedman, of Chicago, will than did the Pirates. The score:

meet here tonight for the second time within a month in an eight round bout. They fought a draw at Cincinnati round bout. They fought a diam to the local National League park Au- Batteries: Hamilton, Carson a Gooch: Marquard and Hargrave.

marked by unusually heavy scoring, and the Yankee batters boosted their batting averages considerably at the

The week's record in each league of games played and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and

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ing the week. Brooklyn, with the majority of games against the Giants in Walor Show Ware vs. Jack Leslie. Games Sunday

Five home runs were made in yesterday's major league games. Bob Meusel, of the Yankees hit his twentieth of the season, while Mc-Henry of the Cardinals scored his seventeenth. Other circuit clouters Caldwell, Cleveland; and Van Gilder, St. Louis Americans.

Catcher Snyder of the Giants had a busy day in helping his club defeat Brooklyn. In five times at bat, to play a match of such importance. first place by handing them a 4 to he hit three singles and a double. "Suzanne is not a quitter" he I walloping while the Giants were scored two runs, made two putouts scored two runs, made two putouts and one assist. McNally, filling Baker's place at third for the Yankees, handled eleven assists without an error in a double header, which was divided between New York and vs. Johnny Ray.

Outfielder Wallace Hood, Brooklyn fractured his arm while cranking a motor car. Two other 000 000 001—1 7 1 Brooklyn players, Pitcher Cadore 020 001 10x—4 9 1 and Infielder Kilduff weer reported Batteries: Hamilton, Carson and out of the game, due to minor in-

Monday, September 12 At Cincinnati — Tommy Gibbons

vs. Solly Smith. ler vs. Sailor Friedman.

Johnny Ruggett. At Syracuse, N. Y. - Mixer Mitch-

At Boston, Mass. - Frankie Flemng vs. Jack Delanev. At: Milwaukee, Wis. - Johnny

Connel vs. Eddie Shannon. At Wheeling, W. Va. -Shelvin vs. Tommy Phillips.

At St. Paul, Minn. - Mike Gibbons vs. Young Fisher.

vs. Midget Smith. At Louisville, Ky. - Red Herring vs. Pete Hartley.

Tucsday, September 14. At Rochester, N. Y. —Panama Joe Gans vs. Sailor Dardon. At Boston, Mass. - Nate Seigel

Thursday, September 15

Johnny Murphy. At Long Island City, L. I. die Fitzsimmons vs. Jack Gilbert. At Jersey City, N. J. —Gene John-

ey vs. Eddie O'Hare. Ae East Chicago, III. — White vs. Eddie Wagond. At Colorado Springs, Col. Gibbons vs. Battling Ortega.

At Cleveland, O. - Johnny bane vs. Danny Frush. Ae Cleveland, O. - Jack vs. Frankie Dailey, At Cleveland, O .- George Chancy

Jimmy Katz. At New York - Al Norton

vs "Wild Bill" Reed. At New York - Charley Goodman

At Philadelphia, Pa. - Lew Tend-At Reading, Pa. - Bill Aiken vs

ell vs. Rocky Kansas.

Mendeïsohn vs. Benny Valger. At Columbus, O. - Charley O'

At Trenton, N. J. - Earl Baird vs.

At Baltimore, Md. - Little Jeff

vs. Mike Morley. Wednesday, September 15 At New York -- Phil Bloom vs.

Jimmy O'Gatty.

At Montreal, Can. — Battling Levinsky vs. Mike McTigue.

At New York - Young Tiger vs.

sen vs. Andrew Johnson. Friday, September 16 At New Orleans, La - Harry Fol-

Saturday, September 17

At Cleveland, O. — Alex Hart vs. Big 11 Wants Game At Cleveland, O. - TonyCapini vs. Teddy Myers.

meeting of Connaught Park Jockey Club at Ottawa, Canada.

Friday - Concluding day of autumn meeting of Westchester Racing

Association at Belmont Park, Queens Saturday —Opening day of meeting of Queens County Jockey Club

INDIANS WIN IT

ST. LOUIS - (Special) - Combining hits with a couple of errors pulled by the Browns, the Indians shot seven tallies across the platter in the third inning and easily copped Sunday's game here by an 8 to 4 score.

Manager Tris Speaker twisted his knee when he tripped over first cushion. The Indians' chief retired, and it was for a while thought the injury was serious. However, after the game it was announced that the knee was only strained, and the injury will not keep the boss out of the game a great length

The score: Cleveland 017 000 000 8 12 St. Louis 020 110 000-4 10 2 Batteries: Bagby, Calwell and O'Neill; Kolp, Van Gilder and Se-

Stars Still At It

stars met in the third day's play of the-National singles championship tournament of the United States Tennis Association on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club here this afternoon. National and international sports were scheduled to meet and before nightfall the lists were to be cleared of some of the most formidable of the 108 entrants in the fourth titular tourney. While almost every match was a clash of stars, the two outstanding features of the card were the meet-

ing of Zenzo Shmidzu, the Japanese Dayis cup player and William T. Tilden, II, world's champion and William M. Johnston, former champion and Vincent Richards, the youthful holder of several national

The "Big 11" Football team will start practice tonight at the College The team will average about 115 lbs. Any 115 lb. team desiring Turf games call, High 3224 after 6 Continuation of autumn meeting o'clock.



POLA NEGRI

.Hoot Gibson is to be measured

Charles Spencer Chaplin had an uphill struggle in his early days, playing small parts in cheap London

vaudeville. Marshali Nellan, today

holding a front place in the ranks of

American directors, broke into mo-

tion pictures as a chauffeur. Norma

and Constance Talmadge rose from

obscurity as extras. Anita Stewart's

first part in pictures was that of a

maid. - Charles Ray carried a spear as a "super" in a stock company that

went broke before he landed in the

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NIGHTS

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film world.

STORY OF HENRY VIII AND ANNE BOLEYN -- MOVIE PLAY REVIEW

(By ESTITER WAGNER) RNEST Lubitsch, the great European producer, has vividly portrayed , the life of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn in his picture. Deception. great in its simplicity, great in scenic effects, great in its acting. Its ple are real. There is not an act or gesture that is not vital to the

y. Mass and detail are blended with marvelous effect. The story told is that of King Henry VIII and the famous character istory, Anne Boleyn. With dramatic and relentiess hand the director meteoric rise of Pola Negri, the britintory, smashing study of a thick-lipped, muddy-eyed, beef gormandiz-liant European actress, whose latest wine-hibbling monarch who sarificed wife and religion on the altar of film vehicle, "One Arabian Night" for a beautiful and gracious woman who dared not say him nay, and States by Associated First National ge head was later the price of forced-acquiscence. You will not soon Pictures, Inc. et Emil Janning's King Henry.

et Emil Janning's King Henry.
Henny Porten's Anne Boleyn is likewise a memorable performance. Henny route a woman gently born and reared, who combines charm, vi- fifteen marks a week. At that time good have a woman gently born and reared, who combines charm, vi- fifteen marks amounted to about gy and an appealing wistfulness with an austere dignity. With what 34 in United States money. Now lable sadness she accepts the inevitable—she must marry him and give it would bring about forty cents in land an heir. And afterwards how game!

"Are you happy?" inquires the King on their wedding day. "Am I not Queen of England?" she replies quietly.

It falls to the lot of this unhappy woman to bear the king a daughter. in Paris. even before this, his roving eyes had lighted on the wanton Lady Jane y-Anne's lady-in-waiting and found her good to look upon.

The ax raus.
The picture ends. "Deception is a remarkable picture from every point of view. So real, beerbing, that it holds your interest to the last flicker. Certainly it tained an engagement to go on a film you will not soon-forget-

EFORE we proceed at all in go- with the fans, enters the picture as ndid. Let's both of us keep our on him after this.

a double role. He is twin broth- who is of the Conway Tearle brand. lvia Breamer—quite a favorite ecessors, perhaps more so.

ing into the details of this pic-the beloved of one brother and later Have you ever seen Richard Dix believing the latter is the first. One re? "Well this department of those complicated dual role things r has and we think he is just you see.

Not Guilty" which is, by the dualness. The sets and scenery are an adaption of a Harold Mc-pleasing. The acting is all good, story. "Parrott & Co." Richard especially the work of this Mr. Dix

one of whom takes upon himself The Regent's program for today burden of the others crime. By also includes another of those side-The Regent's program for today burden of the others crime. By also includes another of those side ing to land a job. She got one as more than skillful characteriza-splitting "Toonerville Trolley" com- an extra, and then Ernst Lubitsch, this young actor succeeds in edies, which are proving mighty ing really two people out of one. popular with comedy addicts. The brother Arthur is not a bit like current picture of the series is as refreshing and humorous as its pred-

h played several years ago. ary Miles Minter, who plays the

surely has a good time in this he lady in real life does object excitement when an unknowme commits such an offense. le story? The neroine's name is , who refuses to wear short and wear her lovely hair in just so her youthful widow

ma may ensnare with greater distasteful things her mother is upon her doing. Of course ; falls in love with Monty, and kewise, but she learns that he is lance of her youthful aunt, Joan

leday, played by Ruth Stone-

ty Men Held Here Monday.

ly to cover the next five years. e council has no power to build s. but will recommend that the missioners adopt the program.

TAKEN FROM CIGAR STORE itering then a year window and forcing the door from the in-

thieves Sunday night carried a safe and contents from the

t House eigar store, on N. Main-Cording to a report made to po-

The store is conducted by

ere was about \$250 in eash,

10 in checks and a gold watch in

lice believe the safe thieves who week robbed two filling stations are responsible for Sunday

to rsecond degree murder from co slipped away from officials

he was about to be questioned charge of breach of discipline.

and been a trusty at the state quarry. He was received at irison in April, 1915

I-A-J-E-S-T-I-C

Mary Miles Minter

"ALL SOUL'S EVE"

PRISONER ESCAPES. LUMBUS -Joseph Andy, serv-

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" and Dan Gilbert.

STORY that is exceedingly light by the ingenious mind of the lovesick in value and breezy in pre-sentation is "Don't Call Me Jerry in the arms of her adored g Girl" which is, if you remem- Monty and Joan in the arms of her an adaption of "Jerry" the well long faithful lover, Peter Flagg.
vn Billie Burke stage success who, it seems, had been waiting in the offing these many years.

You can easily see that "Don't Call Me Little Girl" is a fluffy afire. It almost seems as if the fair. But Mary Miles Minter is her were written especially for her, charming refreshing self and after all, we DO enjoy these light, inconstrenuously to being called a sequencial things, perhaps more than girl the of course there isn't so the heavy dramas. It's a safe bet that you'll find this particular picure good entertainment.

> THEATRE DIRECTORY. AT THE LYRIC:-

Zane Grey's "The Man Of The Forest" with an all-star cast, is the rry meets Monty Wade when she Lyric's feature offering today and off with his car to escape doing until Thursday. Also a comedy and News reel.

AT THE MAJESTIC:-

Mary Miles Minter is starred in "All Soul's Eve" appearing today at the Majestic theatre. Also Larry ter mixups galore, perpetrated Semon in "The Bakery."

IAD PROGRAM IS DARLING INSPECTS

COLLETT SEWER

Settling Causes Hole. Following an inspection of the

program for the betterment of big Collect-st sewer between North reco roads was discussed at a and Wayne-sis Monday, B. F. Darmence between J. P. Shumaker, ling, engineer for the city on sewer construction, said he was of the opinion that the big sewer did not er Toy and a committee of the cave in when the cut settled during to road council, Monday. The a starm. He said he believed the to road council, Monday. The a starm. He said he believed the well known musical comedy coming was held in the chamber of hole in the street was the result of the big tunnel what do "location" and "set"

oposed state aid program, which parling as is natural. Darling said it could be expected committee has been going over, that the entire cut on this street discussed, for the purpose of get-would settle because it is impossible the engineer's ideas. The road to pack earth in a ditch sufficiently

cil preposes to take the leading to prevent sinking.
ways in the county in the order John Farley, co ways in the county in the order John Farley, contractor on the deir importance and push thru work, said that the street will be ogram for paying and maintainogram for paving and maintain-puddled with a fire hose in an effort

i Monday, September 19 the road has started.

Cil will hold its regular monthly The street, which is closed now, on and the county road buildon and the county road build-will be repaired as the earth regains program which was laid over at a normal-state, by Farley. He said digust meeting will be brought dirt will be hauled to fill up the

The program as previously map-holes. out failed to provide for certain Bot ram of road building in the tunnel. POLA NECRI HAS METEORIC RISE AS A STAR IN THE MOVIE WORLD

The humble beginnings of many of our American actors who have since achieved distinction on the screen are shaded by the start and is soon to be released in the United

But a few years ago, Pola Negr was a little shop girl earning fifteen marks a week. At that time American currency, Pola was employed at Werthelm's one of the largest department stores in the largest department stores in world, located on Lefpzigger Platz,

She was talented; could dance and play the violin to perfection. She learned, these things in her lative city of Posen in Poland. Friends urged her to use the talets which were being wasted in the great department store. She obconcert tour and quit Wertheim's. Her tour was a success. into the details of this picture as the picture as perial Russian Ballet and was for Not Guilty," we want to becomes the fiances of the other group of terpsichorean artists.

Pola returned to Berlin and then for five reels rather than two in the the war broke out. She could not future. that holds your interest, despite its dualness. The sets and scenery are pleasing. The acting is all good, at Wertheim's. The ambitious their eves his first land Rogers open their eves his first land Rogers open their eves. little shop girl was not contended "Action," and looks the part. with her lot. She made the rounds of the motion picture studios, hop-HOW THEY STARTED who is called the Griffith of Europe, discovered her.

That was six years ago. Today the former little shop girl s the talk of two continents.

MOVIE SECRETS

Q. What well known screen actor who plays cowboy parts is of Indian ancestry, being one quarter Che-

A. — Jack Hoxie, who was born on a ranch in Oklahoma 29 years ago is one quarter Cherokee Indian and is quite proud of his redskin ancestors. 'He started "on his own' at the tender age of eight as a cowboy and later won several championships for hulldoging the steer. He was an official government inspector when he was 14 years old and served a term as a sheriff in Okla. Hoxie appeared in the serial "Lightning Bryce" and his latest picture is 'Dead or Alive." His home is at 1325 N. Hobart-blvd., Hollywood His Telephone number is Hoi-

lv 1213. Q. - Who is Mrs. Ford Sterling? - Mrs Sterling in the film world is known as Teddy Sampson. She was born in New York in 1895. began her stage career with Gus Edwards in his vaudeville sketch "School Days." She also appeared in comic opera with Blanche Ring. Most of her screen appearances have een in comedies and one time she was featured with Smiling Bill Parsons. She lives at 197 Wilcox - ave, Los Angeles, Cal.

- What is Marion Davies real name? A. — Marion changed her name ference of State, County and Not Caved In, He Says-Earth but slightly when she went on the

stage, her real name being Marion Q.—Has Marguerite Clahk a sister

in moviecs? A. - Miss Clark has an adopted

sister, Aleta Dore, who appeared with her in her latest picture. 'Scrambled Wives.' Q. - Who is Mrs. I. G. Kornblum? A. - She is Carmel Myers, the beautiful screen star and wife of the

mean when used in connection with the movies. The definition of these technical terms will be given in this department tomorrow. Any questions you want to ask about the movies will be gladly answered by the Movie Secrets Editor if you will address him in care of this paper,

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MAN IS FINED Pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct, when arraigned before Judge Jackson in police court Monday, Don Culver, 28, 8. Main-st out failed to provide for certain Both Darling and Farley believe arrested Saturday night, was fined one clamoring for roads. The nittee during past month has endeavoring to remedy the endeavoring to remedy the certain of road building in the target. The plans will call for a man of road building in the target. prison. Culver's arrest grew out of charges preferred by Policewoman

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Miss Charlotte Cachran of this cit having a prominent role in the light opera "Erminic"; made a distinct hit with her audience in the opening of the play at Pittsburg, according to information from that city. Miss Cochran is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Cochran.

Joseph Hemme, Sr., received a message Saturday from the war deartment conveying the information that the body of his son, George Hemme, killed in France, is enroute tome. Hemme was killed in the attle of the Argonne, November 1. 1918, just two hours after he had ed kidneys. Bon't wait for more se-entered the lines. Military funeral rious trouble. Get back your health will be held here.

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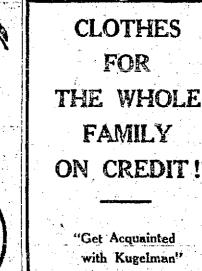
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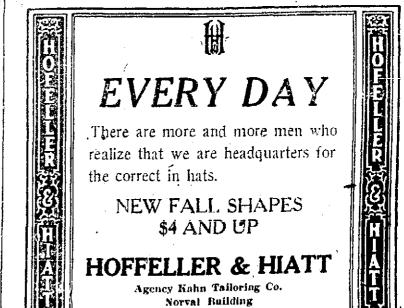
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Reactions among oils, steels, equipments and motors were extended in the active first hour. Mexicanman, American Locomotive, Chandwill to build up should short- Pierce Arrow preferred declined ress itself in actually building one to two points. Sumatra Tobacco specialties. The reversal was ig-nored by rails and metals Reading, Norfolk and Western, Baltimore and Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Western * * *

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Call money opened at 5 1-2 per cent.

was dominated by resumption of bearish activities, notably among steels, equipments, oils and motors,

these reacting one to four points. Sales approximated 675,000 shares. The closing was heavy.

FINANCIAL GOSSIP.

There is some doubt whether last week's bull flourish in stocks will carry thru this week, according to rop, and it is encouraging to opinions Monday by brokerage concerns.

> Steel corporation's unfilled tonnage figuers came out and showed a decrease considerably heavier than expected.

Offsetting this, however, is the known improvement in steel bookings. The German reparation ques-

Brokers are expecting some However, only three of the quartet eleventh hour solling in stocks for the purpose of raising funds for fourth declared hard cider had been Thursdya's income tax.

first 10 days of September. Heavy and congestion at Canadian ports pleaded guilty to the charge were caused the reaction Monday of from fined a like sum selling by longs, poor export sales five to eight cents.

by the poor United States export ter-st and C. A. Polsen, 43, 718 sales, with a slow domestic cash de- Brice-ave. Weakness of the German mand. mark, forecast of rain for the Argentine and liberal receipts are ad- the charge. vanced as the reasons for the set-

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sauce for dessert.

at 25 cents a pound. Dealers say tha the berries with a kick will be sold here during the fell season and that the supply will be ample.

Tacking plants together with various big publishing concerns. like Sucsold here during the fell season and the Homestead Printing Co. that the supply will be ample. Watermelons have bid adieu to

the markets here until next season. Canteloupes are still plentiful and are selling at around six cents a tion in its metropolitan area.

now prevailing everywhere.

retail markets - the lowest price in readside in front of their homes and volume over last year. But there alare offering freshly picked tomatoes so was a 12 per cent smaller gross ket and haul your own."

LIMA WEOLIDALE PRODUCE (Swift & Company Quotations) ong Horn Cheese 25 rist Cheese 26 Q Cream 23 13 ists 24 Daisies Cheese, colored 23%
Twins, colored 24%
Full Cream Brick Cheese 25
New Fork Lamburger 32
New Block Swiss 20
Brooktield Creamery Butter
1 pound cartons Rolls, N. C. Snowflake Butterine, 1 Pounc Snowflake Butterine, 1 Pound
Cartons, white
Gem Butterine, 1 Pound Cartons
White
Lincoln
Bakeall Butterine, tubs
Kakehake Butterine, tubs
Bakers' Pastry, Tubs
Brollers. 2 pound a erzge, No. 1
Guality
45

Quality Broilers, 21/2 pound average, No. 1 Quality 49
Heavy Fowls 18
Light Fowls 18
Spring Chickens 18 workers and workers in most tures of last week.

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Mexican Petroleum's first sale sion house selling and to absence of last week.

Spring Chickens Spri No. 2 potatoes 50 Cranberries, Ib. .25 Leaf lettuce . 25 Mango Peppers.

credited to eastern account Open-Head lettuce . 4 New Mich. na figures which varied from 1-2c Bananas14 Green Beans,

Parsley, bunch .05
Carrots .08
Dry onious .98
Radishes, bunch .05
New beets, bunch .05
New peaches Ib. .15
New peaches Ib. .16
New Cabbage, head .16
California .7
Flums, .1b. .15
Malaga .7
Grapes, Ib. .30
Sweet notatoes per Ib. .07½
Spanish onions Ib. .15
No. 1 Transparent apples .25
Ckla, Ib .25
Parsnips, Ib. .15
Toniatoes for carning, bu. .51.00
Concord Grapes, .51.00
Concord Grapes, .52.5
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Concord Grapes, .55.60
Concord Grapes, .5 The wheat market closed heavy 314 to 416 net lower with December \$1.29 to 1.29% and May \$1.33% to 1.33%. Corn prices closed steady % to % @ % net lower with December 54 %

Concord Grape, melons, 15 . .06

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FIVE FALL FOR HARD

CIDER AND JAMAICA

GINGER; PAY PENALTY

"Whiskey may come and whiskey may go, but Jamaica ginger flows on forever," remarked Judge Emmett Jackson in police court Mon-

IN WAGE CONTROVERSY

CINCINNATI - Rabbi David Philipson is sitting as umpire in the hearing of a wage controversy in the building industry, which opened here 38 today. The employers are demanding a reduction of 25 cents an hour in all trades of the building industry while the various unions affected are opposing it. The hearing may last

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Ross Pepple to the Pepple Patern Work, lot 1692 Lima tax 50

George J. C. Wintermuts to Clif-

FARMS AND BANKS

(Continued From Page Ont)

PLENTIFUL AND CHEAP factories, a branch of the National Biscuit Co., the Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel Co., the Hawkeye Port-Mother can now have eranberry land Coment Works, various tollet preparation making concerns, a woolen mill and skirt factory, large Cranberries appeared on the mar-woolen mill and skirt factory, targe ket in Lima Monday morning selling foundries and furnace works, meat macking plants together with various

> The periodical publishing business of Des Moines is unusualy big for a city of about 140,000 popula-

The principal Louses of distribu-Housewives are not canning tomation for city and country are doing pretty well, better in fact than gencounts for the generally low prices the marging around the property will be the people of the marging around the property will be marging to the people of the marging around the property will be marging to the people of the the peopl Des Moines. Here is an illustration: Good ripe tomatoes can be bought In July, 1918, one of the largest defrom 75 cents to a dollar a bushel on partment stores made 137,496 sales, retail markets — the lowest price in July 1919, 155,074, in July 1920, years. Many tarmers are setting 143,784 and in July 1921, 162,099, baskets filled with tomatees by the This means a 12 per cent increase in so was a 12 per cent smaller gross return in anoney from the enlarged business. Another big department store reported it had sold more in volume than last year with a decrease in dollars. Its increase in treight and express charges the first half of the year over last year was receipts 1.00 to 1 mbs 10.50 Calves 160 to 1 mbs 10. at from 50 cents to a dellar a bushel, return in money from the enlarged
Their slogan is: "Bring your has-business. Another big department

68 per cent. The Harris-Emery Co. report increased sales in many-lines. Their sales of silk sweaters are particularly large. They look for no recession in cottons or woolens. The shelves of the country, they say, have little stock on them. Reorders of popular price merchandise will continue. Mr. Nate Frankel, of this house, said he put up a warehouse a few years ago to hold his goods New he would like to sell it. Buying by merchandisers, he said, would not be indiscriminate and wild as a few years back but the volume would be great.

Unemployment here, as elsewhere visited, shows a slight but steady decline thru the months from early in the year. Savings banks deposits are excellent. Reports from the life insurance companies (this is a great insurance center) are good.

Senator T. E. Sessna of Grinnell, says the Iowa, farmer will have to market his 1922 crop before he is clear financially. No one doubts his solvency but it is difficult to pay the silk shirt period debt with the present low price farm product. He estimates \$250,000,000 was taken from the farmer by speculators. Those who bought land even at too high price got something. Those who bought oil shares got nothing The farmers will not make the same mistake again in a hurry.

John Cavanagh, one of the leading

iounced weakness at the opening, selling down to .0723 1-2 off .0022 1-2. Lire was off .0007 1-2 at .0434 and demand sterling off 1-2 at \$3.73. Kronen .1755.

Peaches for canning at Piper's. MONEY TO LOAN

FOR FARM LOANS See T. W. BLACKBURN

Phone Main 1502 or Main 6017 PUBLIC SALE

135½ N. Main St.

George J. C. Wintermuts to Clifford A. Mowery, lot 3528, Lima, tax \$3.

Frank H. Bentz to William J. Moorman, lot 10852, Lima, tax \$1.

Edna James to Earl C. Mack, lot 1022, Lima, tax \$1.

E. A. Gregg to George D. Stevenson, lot 10101, Lima, tax 50 cents. Howard Eichenlaub to Samuel Fosnaught, lot 5191, Lima, no tax. Samuel Fosnaught, to J. T. Kaple, part lot 5191, Lima, tax 50 cents. Eddie L. Richie to Samuel Bink-ley, lot 956, West Cairo, tax \$1.

Eva L. Parsons to Vern W. Baer. lot 3788, Lima, tax \$4.

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NEW HOMES FOR SALE

Two houses, 6 room, modern, on North Elizabeth street, just south of O'Connor avenue, modern, oak floors, gas mantel, French doors, and two new homes on Ewing avenue, west of Baxter street, paved street, modern, oak floors, French doors and gas mantel. Two new stucco homes located on Faurot avenue, south side of street

hetween Collett and Garfield avenue, sun parlor, oak up and down, gar age, on paved street. All houses complete with breakfast rooms. Reasonable payment down and balance on monthly payment plan.

PHONE HIGH 1548 or MAIN 4312

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LIVE STUCKS

(Lima Packing Company Quotations,

CINCINNATI — Hors receipts 6.580; steady to .25 lower Heavies 5.00(8.75); rackers and butchers 5.75(9.60; medium 9.60 stags 4.50(9.5.00); heavy fat sows 5.00(6.25, hight shippers 2.00; pigs (116 lbs, and 1.65, 0.007.60. Cattle, teceipts 3.200 steers weak, .25 (9.50 lower, butchers stock steady; steers, good to choice 7.00(6.50; steers weak, .25 (9.50 lower, butchers stock steady; steers, good to choice 5.50(9.50; common to fair to good 6.00(6.7.00, common to fair 3.00(5.00; common to fair 3.00(5.00; cows, good to choice 4.2765.00; fair to good 5.00(8.50; common to fair 3.00(5.00; cows, good 10.60c; 4.2765.00; lowers steady. Good to choice 13.00(9.14.00; fair to good 8.00(13.00; common and large 4.00(7.50, sheep, receipts 1.33); strong Good to choice 3.50(9.4.00; fair to good 2.49(3.50; common 1.00(6.50; to good 10.00; fair to good 7.00(7.50; seeponds 5.00(6.50; common 3.00(4.00; fair to good 7.00(7.50; seeponds 5.00(6.50; common 3.00(6.50; common CINCINNATI - Hors receipts 6,500;

onds 5.00(6.30; common 3.00(4.00.

PAST BUFFALO — Cattle receipts 2.550, steers slow .500.75 lower; shimping steers 6.00(0.50; butchers 7.76 .69.00, yearlings 9.00(10.25; few 10.75; heiters 5.00(0.50) stockers and feeders 5.00(1.55; fresh cows and springers 45.00(15.50). Calvet, receipts 2.000; .25 lower; 5.00(0.50). Hogs, receipts 10.000; pigs stendy; others 2.50.49 lower; heavy, mixed and yorkers 9.15. few 9.40; light do 9.00(0.50); pigs 9.00; roughs 6.25(6.50); stars 4.00(7.00, Sheep and lambs, receipts 12.000; lambs .50 lower. Lambs 5.50(10.25; yearlings 3.50(7.00; wethers 4.30(2.50); ewes 1.00(0.1.25; mixed sheep 4.75(2.4.50).

CEICAGO--Butter unchanged: ereamery extras .40½; standards .37; firsts .33½ @ .39; seconds .34@ .32. Eggs, unchanged; receipts 7.439 cases: firsts .29 @ .31; ordinary inste .24@ .26; miscellaneous .27@ .25 Poultry, alive lugher, fowls .17@ .23; springs .25.

take again in a hurry.

John Cavanagh, one of the leading bankers of Iowa, expressed the opinion that we had definitely turned the corner.

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THE INCREASES

Export and import Growth Shown by Report.

WASHINGTON—(By Associated Press)—Exports increased approxi-

WASHINGTON—(By Associated Press)—Exports increased approximately \$54,009,000 and imports about \$17,006,000 during August as compared with July, according to the monthly foreign trade summary issued today by the commerce department.

Exports during August aggregated \$375,000,000 during August aggregated \$375,000,000 during July and with \$575,000,000 during July and with \$575,000,000 during July and with \$575,000,000 in August, 1220.

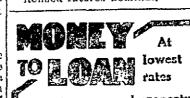
Exports for the month reached the highest total of the year since March when the figure was \$387,000,000.

Imports for the ronth totalled \$191,000,000 as against \$177,000,000 in August, 1200.

Site fair to good to choice lambs 9,00% of the ronth totalled \$191,000,000 as against \$177,000,000 in August aggregated \$250,000,000 in August aggregated \$250

Raw sugar futures quiet and un- 9-10-0t. hanged to 2 points higher,

Refined steady at 5.60 to 5 65 or fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.



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earned nothing.
It is what he has left that counts; the real profit, which places on, on the road to wealth. It is a sure safe road. Many people have found it

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 128 West High St.

IST. MARYS' MAN GETS

TEXAS APPOINTMENT ST. MARYS — (Special) - Charles A. Robinson, former St. Marys man, has been appointed a member of the Texas state board of embalmers ac-Good steers 900 21000 06 06 Corcing to sunouncement recorred by friends here. The appointment was made at the request of Governor. Neff. Robinson was engaged in the undertaking business here for 17 years before going to San Augelo.

/ Phone Main 4084

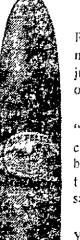
Ex Doc 19. Page 19732 The A J. Dunn Company, Plantiff,

Plias Welty, et al. Defendant,
Allen Common Plets
By virtue of Order of Sale, issued
from the Count of Common Pleas, of
Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed,
I will offer for sale at the east door
of the Court House, in Lima, Allen
County, Ohio, on October Lith, A. D.,
1921, between the hours of 16 o'clock
and 11 o'clock A. M., these following
described, lands and tenements, situsted in the Cuty of Limit, Allen County,
State of Ohio, and described as follows,
to-wit:

Lima, Ohio, September 9th, 1921, Roby & Jackson, Plaintiff's Atterneys.

LEGAL NOTICE
Avery B. Coleman, whose place of sidence is unknown, will take notice residence is unknown, will take notice that Carrie Ruth Celerary, on the 22nd day of August, 1921 filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Allen County, Ohio, being Case No. 19971, trayling for a divoice from said Alery B. Colemni, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and to be restored to her maiden tiaine of Carrie Puth Howard, and coultable relief, said cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of first publication hereof.

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"I would not change my brand because

Your next box of cigars order

them.

Cigar Dealer

Mfgs. Lima

sed more than 23,000 during

ie. The war finance corpor-18 preparing to market some railway securities without g for new legislation. South has been transformed gloom to cheerfulness by the e in cotton to twenty cents a

ment ferecasts an enermous hat corn exports are increascidedly. downward movement in prices. 18y, has ended, all the latest

igures agree. Again last week be worth notice that steel

5 mouthpiece. master General Hoys an-'s that postal receipts for t increased, this being the first | markets.

lers from salesmen on the road le corresponding week of last reports Marshall Field and

ember this, however, if there

the time to act aggressively

Today's irregular stock market Se

E. W. Wagner & Co. Leased Wire Citizens Bidg.

German marks went down to 92, seriously handicapping the gain mett Jackson in police court Mon-

at unchanged previouss. The late market is easily two cents lower.

(Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co., Citizens Building)

CRANBERRIES APPEAR

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1921, Carrie Ruth Coloman, Plaintiff By Rockey, Rodgers & Steiner, Attorneys.

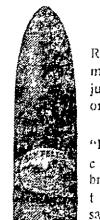
ote.
22810 Lina General ballots.
1720 City of Delphos ballots.
1770 Township ballots.
2494 Village ballots.
31060 Judicial ballots.
36770 Doard of Education ballots.
Second:

the City of Lima, Ohlo
Separate bits shall be made on propositions marked "First and Second."

Fig (6%) of said ballots to be furnished and delivered to this Board not later then October Sth.

Balance of ballots to be delivered to

Smoke"



SAN

to-wit:
Inket Number Five Thousand and Seventeen (5017) in John R Ashton's Addition in said City of Lima. Allen County, Ohio. Residence No. 1211 S, Brondway.
Appraised at \$2546.00
Terms of Sale Cash.
Charles W. Biater, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Allen County, Ohio, will receive seated bids at their office, rooms No. 311-14 flokues Building, Lima, Ohio, not later than 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, September 20th, 1931, for the furnishing and printing, according to law, the following to-wit: First:
2810 Lima City Commissioner ballots.

Remarked the man who had just lit his fav-i orite cigar--they surely

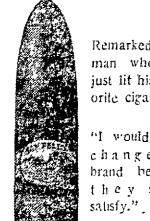
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For the furnishing and printing, according to law, under Section No. 4917 of the general Code of Ohio lists and breadshies of the registered voters in

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tion of Bearish Activities.

a in the stock markets the and United States Steels. Baldwin ctive raids of the bears have Locomotive, Studebaker. Kelly ed and the spectacular leader Springfield, Harvester. American In-There was some buying, however, pack, Jesse Livermore, has be- ternational, Cuba Cane Sugar, Corn Products and Sumatra Tobacco redecline to 1-4c advance, with December \$1.32 to \$1.33 and May a two point advance, was the only important issue to show pronounced \$1.37 1.2, were followed by material

> ter, United States Rubber and firmness to provisions. continued to weaken and textiles and chemicals embraced the other heavy

After the close Saturday, the

asiderable improvement in the tion is again projecting itself men-larket," is reported by that in- acingly into the situation.

Saturday, December wheat show night failed to put in his appearance ed an advance of 17 cents for the at police court Monday, so he conthe city's expenses. The four who

hack.

Rain was falling Monday from Wichita, Kansas, to Kansas City, Missouri,.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co.) STOCKS-

House Selling Movement.

(MOGA! MINES

No. 2 Oats
Pride of Lima, ¼ bbl.
Pride of Lima, ¼ bbl.
Model Best, ¼ bbl.
Model Best, ½ bbl.
Choice Family, ¼ bbl.
Charm, ¼ bbl.
Charm, ¼ bbl.
Charm, ¼ bbl. CHICAGO - Wnear delined in phase to slowness of export inquiry.

Corn weakened with wheat. After opening unchanged to 1-2c higher, with December at 55 1-4 to 55 3-8, the narket underwent a genral sag. . Gats were easier influenced by other cereals, starting 1-4 off to 1-2c llural population, thanks to Petroleum lost 4 1-4 points, Cru- other cereals, statume 1 helpful events, are casting off cible 2 1-2 and Baldwin and Stude- up. December 40 1-2, and later um and adopting a more baker 2 3-4. Westinghouse, Pull- scoring losses on all months.

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day morning wisen four alleged RABBI SITS AS UMPIRE drunks were arraigned before him. fourth declared hard cider had been the cause of his downfall. A fifth alleged drunk arrested Saturday tributed a \$15 bond toward paying

re to eight cents.

They were: E. T. Weimer. 38, Van Wert; Bert Jewell, 45, 106 N.
Grain markets are again affected. Union-st; Swiftly Leonard, N. Bax-Joe Somien, 40, Columbus Grove, was the man who failed to answer

> Anglo-American Oil Co. 15
> Borne Scrymser 240
> Buckeye Pipe Line 36
> Chesebrough Mfg. 140
> Continental Oil 107 Chesebrough Mfg. 140
> Continental Oil 107
> Crescent Pipe Line 24
> Cumberland Pipe 110
> Eureks Pipe Line 74
> Galena-Sig. (Com.) 34
> Galena-Sig. (Pfd.) 83
> Illinois Pipe Line 75
> Illinois Pipe Line 75
> Illinois Pipe Line 75
> Nat. Transit 74
> Nat. Transit 143
> Northern Pipe Line 83
> Ohio Oil 235
> Prairie Oil & Gas 425
> Prairie Pipe Line 183
> Solar Refg. 325

DERBYSHIRE BROS.

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF LEARNED SOMETHING TO HIS DISADVANTAGE-

I GAVE HIM THE WHY, TEN BUCKS BUT YOU HAD THEN WHAT DID WELL, TEN BUCKS I HIRED A GUY WELL, AFTER HE OTHER FORTY MUTT, I SWEAR ON FIFTY BERRIES IS Á BIG PRICE TO LOOK UP MY IS ALL THIS YOU DO WITH GOT ME THE YESTER DAY! TO KEEP HIS 90 ರವರು VM TO PAY FOR THE BEST OF FAMILY TREE ! SUY CHARGED DOPE -WHAT DID YOU SERVICE OF HONOR THAT I MOUTH SHUT. ME: THE FIFTY? I WANTED TO THAT NATURE! Do with it? AIN'T GOT A TRACE BACK CENT: MY ANCESTORS

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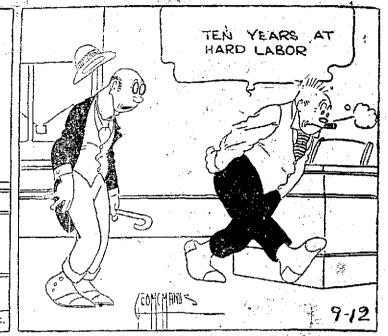
BRINGING UP FATHER—

By McMANU









SHORT SHAVINGS

George Hibner, Toledo traveling salesman, representing a match factory and who was formerly a grocer and chief of the fire department in Fremont, came into Lima yesterday from the south and was convinced that he had experienced a gas attack when crossing Ottawa river.

"We have a give factory down in our end of the state," Hibner said, "always under quarantine and foreed to observe the ten mile limit, but when it comes to affording a doubtful perfume, it has nothing on your

"I've been driving into Lima about ouce a week for a year or George Ardle, Futnam-co farmer, said vesterday to Patrolman Houtz, "and I'll be hanged if I can get the lay of the traffic laws here relative to parking," as he stopped in his car in Main-st. I want to get right before park-

ing," Ardle said. "Tell me where to hang 'er up and explain the augle. I don't want to pay a fine for being ignorant of the law."

Clarence Zaenglein, auditor for the Western Ohio, believes in the enhancement of natural scente beau-

"I've often wondered." Zaenglein said, "why the park officials don't have those scrubby trees that skirt the west side of the athletic field at Faurot park, trimmed, so that pas-sengers on our cars will have the opportunity of seeing at least a part of the park in passing, I take it that parks are provided to be seen as well as to be visited."

A couple of young fellows, last year graduated from Columbia, were talking of the value of a university education, when one of them asked:

"Do you think that Greek has any value in modern education?"
"Certainty," said the other youth. "The Greek alphabet enables a man to know what frat he belongs to."

an admirable stockfarm in Jersey, stronger expresses what Taulau has pounds and my stomeon is as sound One day some poor children were done for me better than any other as a dollar. In fact, I believe I permitted to go over this farm and way I can put it," said George D. could cat the old army rations again when their inspection was com- Shaw, veteran of the Civil War, who without it hurring me in the least. pleted each of them was given a now lives at 321 Walnut street, glass of milk.

The milk came from a \$3,000 "How do you like it, bays?" ask-

"Gee! I wisht our milkman kept

"That's a fine baby of yours Bill," said the boss to his chauf-

feur.
"Yes, Mr. Wilkins," said the chaufteur. "My wife and I are pretty proud of him. He's the latest model, all right—a self-starter, with an automatic horn that would wake the dead."



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> or two. For a long time I lived on fainly something to be thankful for crackers and milk alone as nothing and there is nothing too good I else agreed with me.

"When I started on Tanke I

"To say that I feel twenty-five thought to be numbered. I've been

"I never muss a chance of saying a good word for Tanlac and I would like to urge the boys of the "Six-"I am now seventy-eight years ties's who are not feeling right to "How do you like it, boys?" asked an attendant when the young-sters had drained their glasses.

"Fine! Fine!" said one youngster with a grin of approval. Then, after a pause, he added:

"I am now seventy-eight years of give it a trial, for I am sure it would put them in line again just as it has me. For a man of my age to have no physical ailment, to be story with a grin of approval. Then, after a pause, he added:

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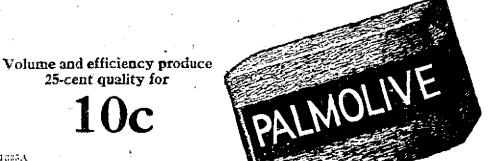
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